

Oakland and vicinity—
Tonight and Tuesday fair;
light northeasterly winds.

VOLUME LXXXIII—THREE CENTS—SUNDAY FIVE CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 27, 1919.

Woman Is Suspected as "Pal" in Jail Delivery; Battle With Fugitive Band Believed to Be Near

POSSES OUT ON TRAIL OF DESPERADOES

Four Men, All Held in Connection With Robbery, Are Supplied With Weapons by Wife of One, Thinks Sheriff

Manner of Escape Convinces Authorities—Details Were Carefully Planned; Deputy Puts Up Game Resistance

The wife of Frank Everett, one of the four prisoners who escaped yesterday from the county jail after severely beating Deputy Sheriff Samuel B. Van Dervoort, is suspected by the sheriff's office of having knowledge of how two revolvers were smuggled to the fugitives. One of these revolvers is now in the hands of the sheriff and an endeavor will be made, through pawnshops and gun stores, to trace its owner.

Mrs. Everett is in the county jail awaiting trial in the case of a charge of smuggling morphine to her husband. She was sent there last week after she had been held to answer by Police Judge George Samuels. It is believed by the sheriff's office that Everett and his "pals" were in possession of the weapons for some time and that their plan for escape had been in the process of formation for many days.

ALL FOUR CONNECTED WITH ROBBERY CASES.

The escaped prisoners are: Thomas Howard, aged 31; convicted of burglary February 6, 1918, and sentenced from one to fifteen years in San Quentin; awaiting an appeal. George Little Hobbs, 44; awaiting trial on a charge of robbery. Louis Barzotti, 26; formerly of San Francisco; awaiting trial on a charge of robbery. Frank Everett, 24; Los Angeles plumber; awaiting trial on a charge of robbery.

Great credit has been given Van Dervoort for his bravery in the face of death and for the desperate effort he made to prevent the escape. He appeared at work today with his head bandaged and not much the worse for his trying experience.

OFFICERS EXPECT BATTLE WITH FUGITIVES.

Poses from Everett, his city are on the look-out for the fugitives, who, according to Van Dervoort, are as desperate a quartet as ever the county jail attempted to shelter. They look for a battle when they come in contact with the men. They had at least one revolver when they escaped. It is believed that their last break was so well planned that they knew beforehand what they were going to do in case of success and where they were going. Howard, who fled without his hat, must have known where he could get others and with them arms if necessary.

Prisoners in the county jail are given the freedom of the corridors on Sunday afternoons. Deputy Van Dervoort was in charge alone in the jail's office. From this office a locked steel-barred door leads into a corridor. From this corridor another door opens into a corridor passing along two sides of the prison cells. From this second corridor a door opens into a long corridor on which the cells themselves open. Sheriff Frank Barnett was in his office, which is considerably removed from the jail's office.

GETS MESSAGE ON CARD FROM PRISONER.

Van Dervoort heard one of the prisoners knocking on the steel door leading from the prison corridor proper and on investigating found Howard at the door. Howard gave him a card on which was written: "Will you please ring for a messenger boy? It is my birthday today and I want to blow myself for some good cigars and fruit.—Tom Howard."

Van Dervoort agreed to do this. Soon afterward Martin Wright, aged 24, a messenger boy from the Hasty Messenger Company, appeared with the cigars and fruit. Van Dervoort went with him to the main door leading into the prison cells corridor. To open this it is necessary to unlock a solid steel door, which is beside the barred door leading to the cells. The steel door when open discloses several levers, one of which opens the door.

Van Dervoort was unarmed, as are all jailers who are forced to mingle

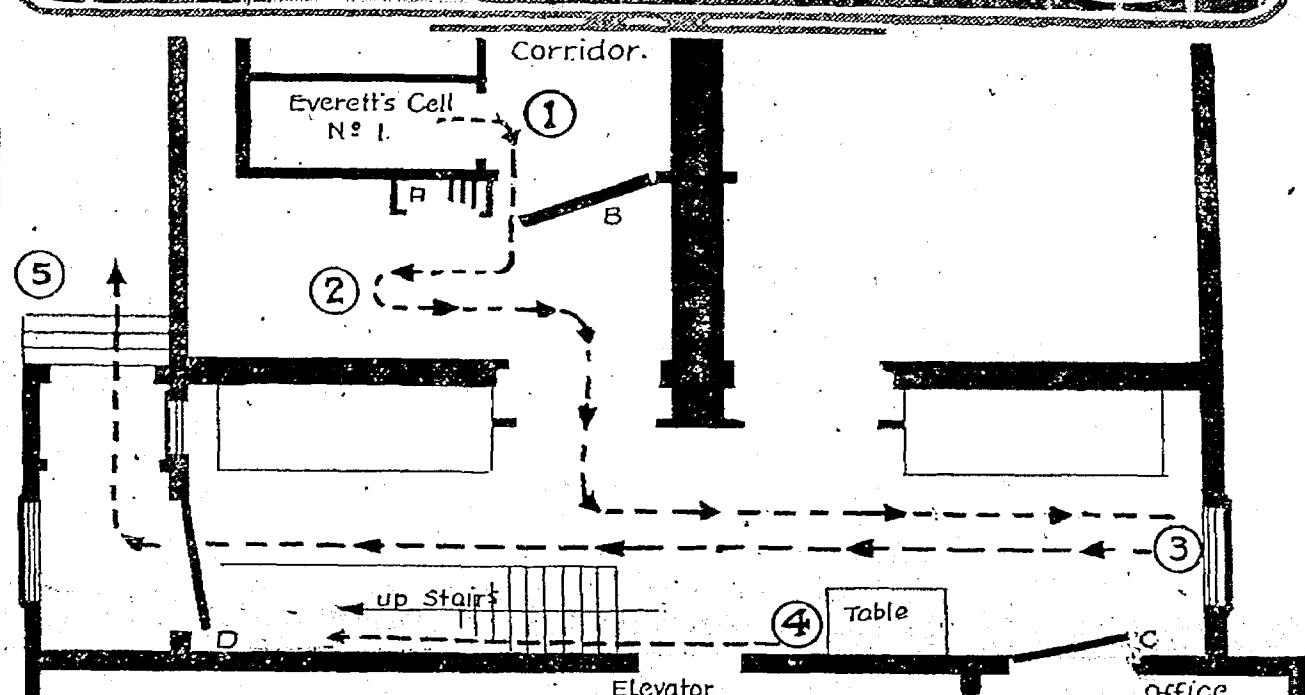


Diagram of prison break at county jail and the leading participants therein. DEPUTY SHERIFF S. B. VAN DERVOORT standing at cell door as he was when the prisoners jumped out upon him. At the right are three of the fugitives (from top to bottom), G. L. HOBBS, FRANK EVERETT, TOM HOWARD. Everett appeared from No. 1 cell and when he reached 1 thrust revolver at Van Dervoort, who was standing with messenger near 2. (A) is locker containing lever which opens cell corridor door (B). Arrows show direction Van Dervoort backed Everett to 3, where window was broken. 4 is where trusty, standing when fight began, arrow showing stairway up which he fled. From 3 prisoners fled to door (D) which they unlocked with Van Dervoort's keys, escaping in direction of 5. (C) is door to jailer's office.

MANIAC SHOTS EIGHT IN HEART OF PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.—Running amuck with a loaded revolver in each hand, a maniac sped through the streets of the central section of the city today, shooting in every direction as a yelling throng followed him. In the fighting two policemen and a pursuing chauffeur were killed and five others were wounded. As he ran the maniac shouted: "Come on, you American cowards; I'll show you how to fight."

A motorcycle policeman overtook the man after a chase of nearly a mile and beat him into unconsciousness.

A fourth victim of the maniac's revolver died in a hospital soon after the shooting.

Crooms' Joke

in real homes that never opened their doors till the urge of war overcame the habit of years.

Real home atmosphere and reasonable rents—a welcome to the stranger.

The way to find them is to run down the Want Ad columns of The TRIBUNE today, to the district you seek. You'll find all those on one street grouped together.

Proposes Probe of U. S. Wire Control

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—An investigation of the "assumption" by the government of supervision, possession, control and operation of the communication systems of the country, was proposed in a resolution this afternoon by Senator Watson of Indiana. The investigation would be made by the Senate committee on postoffices and post roads.

The committee also would be ordered to report to the Senate the reasons for government control of the wire systems, the financial results and the effect of government operation on the efficiency of the system.

A similar resolution by Senator Kellogg of Minnesota introduced several weeks ago was referred to the committee on interstate commerce.

Proclamation to Make Nation Dry; Votes Certified

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Thirty-six States, the necessary three-fourths, had certified to the State Department their ratification of the federal prohibition amendment today and preparation of a proclamation to make the amendment effective was ordered.

Certification was received early in the day from Wisconsin, North Carolina, Utah and Kansas, the latter being the thirty-sixth State to report.

300,000 TROOPS TO RETURN EACH MONTH, IS PLAN

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—General March, chief of staff, informed the Senate military committee today that shipping arrangements had been made by which 300,000 men and their equipment would be returned home each month.

How many Americans will be held abroad in the army of occupation, to be determined by President Wilson, General March stated, but more Americans already have been designated for return home than originally proposed by Marshal Poch. He indicated that ten divisions had been suggested as America's contribution to the army of occupation.

There are still about 785,000 men in camp in the United States, and all will be demobilized within a month from today, except those retained for "overhead" duty, General March added. Up to noon last Saturday, he said, 104,000 men had arrived from overseas.

Discussing demobilization plans generally with the committee, General March said retention of an American standing army of 500,000 was proposed.

"We don't ever expect to reduce below 500,000 men—if we can help it," he said.

Tonnage sufficient to transport 300,000 men monthly will be available, he explained, through ships allotted by the allies combined with German passenger liners and other negotiations now practically completed.

With about 1,800,000 Americans still overseas, the chief of staff said a shipping capacity of 200,000 monthly should make it possible to return and demobilize all within six months.

"If the President agrees to leave ten divisions or whatever number of the army of occupation," he said, "it can be made less time. From the beginning General Pershing was instructed to return men as fast as shipping was available."

Several senators said they had received many complaints, because divisions which had seen long service overseas apparently were the last men to be sent home.

Three other names were left by Miss Pershing, seated and addressed to Edward Coblentz, acting managing editor of a San Francisco newspaper; Mrs. Julia Leichter, Simpler apartments; and Richard O'Connor of the cents.

WOMAN WRITER CUTS ARTERIES; BLEEDS TO DEATH

"It is pretty slow going. What I don't know about cutting arteries would fill a book. The bath is nearly full of blood and I am not dead yet. It is a bloody party. It is not like what I expected. I thought when you cut your arteries the blood gushed out, but this is pretty slow going. I am afraid I will have to try the gas route."

So wrote Miss Anita Pierson, magazine writer and novelist, as she sat yesterday afternoon on the side of the bathtub in her apartment at 746 Geary street, San Francisco, while her left wrist, in which she had severed the artery, hung bleeding over the edge.

But Miss Pierson did not have to try the gas route.

Her dead body was found this morning by Manager Antonio Ruffis of the apartment house in the kitchen, whither she finally had dragged herself to die.

The note in which she described the slow approach of death was penned apparently as she sat watching her lifeblood ebbing. It was found on a table.

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ADOPT PLANS FOR \$1,500,000 CO. HOSPITAL

County Institutions Commission Recommends Fine Structure for Site at 14th Ave. and Vallecito Place

Supervisors' Action Calls for Additional Appropriation of \$300,000, Making \$600,000 for Immediate Use

Plans for a new county hospital to cost \$1,500,000 were recommended to the Board of Supervisors today by the County Institutions Commission. The site is at Fourteenth avenue and Vallecito place and comprises 9.52 acres, and the plan calls for the ultimate utilization of the entire site and the final construction there of a 500-bed hospital with the usual appendages.

The plans were presented to the board by Harrison S. Robinson, and were approved and adopted. They call for an additional appropriation of \$300,000 this year, making a total for immediate expenditure of \$800,000.

The plans call for reinforced concrete construction of the planest and most economical type. However, the nature of the site permits a grouping and arrangement of the buildings which will produce an attractive and graceful effect. The buildings included in the program comprise one structure for administration, reception, outpatient department, service and a service building in which will be found the kitchen, bakery and store rooms. Connected with these will be a separate building for the different units on the same level, will be six ward buildings containing in all 500 beds.

EACH WARD TO HAVE NATURAL LIGHT

Each of the ward buildings will have natural light and perfect ventilation on both sides. Windows on the ends facing the street. The inner ends of the wards open upon the connecting corridors. Additional buildings will be a nurses' home, a nurses' home, sleeping quarters for employees, laundry and an ambulance garage.

The commission reports that the smaller unit, which the county is justified in starting with is one of 150. The operation of this unit will necessitate the construction of a service building, two ward buildings, power-house and a structure that will for the time being serve the purpose of administration and surgical ward.

BUT WASTE WILL BE AVOIDED

It has been very carefully worked out that this first operating unit may be constructed without incurring future waste. To the extent that temporary administration and surgical building will be a part of a third ward building, no attempt being made to construct a permanent administration or surgical building. It is planned that when the permanent administration and surgical buildings are erected the structure today erected for such purposes will be extended to the regular limits of a ward building and used for such purposes.

Approved plans of cost will have been incurred at the beginning which are out of proportion to a hospital unit of 150 beds. They are, first, the grading of the entire site,

PORTUGUESE REPUBLICANS ROUT REBELS

Government Assembles Large Bodies of Troops to Put Down Loyalists at Oporto; Deserters Are Defeated

Units Belonging to Lisbon Garrison Who Joined Army of Monarchists Pursued to Mountains and Crushed

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LISBON, Jan. 27.—The government is assembling large bodies of troops to put down the royalist rebellion at Oporto, says an official statement in which the republican victory near the capital is described. The statement says in part:

"Units belonging to the Lisbon garrison declared in favor of Oporto royalist rebels, left their barracks and took up positions in the mountains of Monsanto, above Lisbon. Their forces were composed of one regiment of cavalry and three battalions of field artillery."

"The government immediately ordered faithful troops to surround the position. The rebels were surrounded and promptly defeated. Their guns were captured and what remained of their cavalry fled in disorder."

"Ayres Ornelas, the former chief of King Manuel, was with the rebels. (A Lisbon despatch yesterday stated Ornelas had been killed in the fighting.)"

"The government is concentrating large bodies of troops with the object of suppressing the Oporto rebellion."

MONARCHIST LEADERS ARE UNDER ARREST.

MADRID, Jan. 27.—Ornelas and other Portuguese monarchist leaders were reported today to be under arrest at Monsanto. They were captured, according to a Lisbon despatch, after a battle in which the insurgents lost fifty killed and 130 wounded.

The Portuguese war minister has ordered disarmament of all civilians. The republicans have advised that rebels restored in Vizeu, which was one of the royalist strongholds.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LISBON, Jan. 27.—Portuguese royalists are completing in control of the provinces of Minho and Trás-os-Montes, according to a wireless despatch from Madrid to the Journal de Portugal.

Republican troops, which were defeated by monarchists at Coimbra, are about to go over to the monarchists.

WAR INDUSTRIES MAY RESUME TO EMPLOY JOBLESS

LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—A long step toward solving the unemployment problem in the United States will be taken today, except those retained for "overhead" duty, General March added. Up to noon last Saturday, he said, 104,000 men had arrived from overseas.

Discussing demobilization plans generally with the committee, General March said retention of an American standing army of 500,000 was proposed.

"We don't ever expect to reduce below 500,000 men—if we can help it," he said.

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MANUEL REPORTED TO JOIN PORTUGAL BY UNITED PRESS.

LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—Manuel II, former King of Portugal, is now in London, according to news received from Spanish sources today. A Viga message said he crossed the Minho river in the region of Calmado Saturday morning. He was close to Manuel in England denied he had ever left his home here to join the monarchist rebels.

A despatch from Lisbon stated that the monarchist forces were still out of control. Direct communication with Lisbon is still out of control. Another report was that monarchist forces were dominating Lisbon and had evoked all the republican laws. Troops had been sent from there, it was said, to Aveiro, Villareal and other points remaining faithful to the republicans.

Paiva Couceiro, leader of the royalist revolt, was reported to have sent two emissaries to Viga for the purpose of opening up telegraphic communication with the Portuguese monarchists in Madrid.

Other advisers had it that monarchist chiefs in Viga had been arrested.

Madrid despatches reported that telegrams from the frontier said the royalist agitation in Valencia and other centers was growing, but despite this the monarchist movement apparently had become resigned to the failure of their revolt.

VIGO (Spain), Monday, Jan. 25.—Former King Manuel is reported to have entered Portugal at 8 o'clock this morning, having crossed the Minho river at Calmado.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—The private secretary of King Manuel of Portugal is authority for the statement that Manuel still is in London, and that he does not intend to go to Portugal.

On the other hand, close friends of the former king, who hitherto have denied rumors that he had left England, refused today to comment on the report that he had entered Portugal.

PARIS, Jan. 27.—A despatch from Lisbon reports that Ayres Ornelas, former King Manuel's representative, was killed in the fighting on Monsanto hill.

Agreement on \$100,000,000 Food Bill Is Reached

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—An agreement on the administration bill appropriating \$100,000,000 for European famine relief was reached today by the Senate and House conferees after a brief session. No material changes were made in the bill by the conferees. All of the Senate amendments, with minor changes in phraseology, were adopted, including that by Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, Republican, providing that wheat donated should be bought as far as practicable in America.

Prohibition added by the Senate against distribution of food to enemy peoples also was approved by the conferees, but the provision was redrafted so as to insure that Armenians and other friendly peoples in enemy territory might become the subjects of relief.

ALLIED FORCES EVACUATE TOWN OF SHENKURSK

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—Allied forces on the front south of Archangel, mainly American and Russian troops, have evacuated the town of Shenskursk, withdrawing to a shorter line north of the town, according to an official statement from the British war office today on operations in Northern Russia.

The Americans and Russians had withdrawn to Shenskursk to avoid being outflanked by the Bolsheviks, who attacked them on January 22, after a bombardment of three days. The official statement reads:

"The Bolsheviks have continued their attacks against the Shenskursk front. On January 22 and 23, after a bombardment of three days, they launched considerable forces in an attack after having bombarded the positions for three days. Our forces, consisting principally of American and Russian troops, were first withdrawn to the defense of Shenskursk to avoid being outflanked by superior numbers of Bolshevik troops and its defenses were evacuated successfully and a shorter line taken up further south."

\$50,000,000 in Land Reclamation Urged

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—A bill appropriating \$50,000,000 for land reclamation was introduced today by Senator Jones of Washington.

This is the first concrete result of the Senate's action on the Wilson and Secretary of the Interior Lane that Congress stimulate reclamation and land development as a means of caring for returning soldiers and others heading west.

PARIS, Jan. 27.—There is a match shortage in France. In some towns it is so acute that fires are kept burning continually in order that people may obtain firebrands. Usually disabled soldiers are placed in charge of these fires, and they have received the official title of fire keepers. They are paid by the towns employing them.

Sonoma's Propeller Damaged; Puts Back

The steamer Sonoma of the Oceanic Steamship company, which sailed from Sydney January 23 for this port, has put back here owing to a damaged propeller, according to a despatch received here today by the marine department of the Chamber of Commerce.

Suffragists Freed From Jail to Tour

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Twenty-six suffragists, who have served prison terms for demonstrations, will start on February 1 on a national three-weeks tour opening at Charleston, S. C., and ending in New York. They propose to campaign for the suffrage amendment.

HUN COLONIES IS SUBJECT OF PEACE PARLEY

France and Great Britain Are Agreed That Outlying Tenton Possessions Must Not Be Reverted to Berlin

Belgium Lays Claim to Part of Congo; Question of Territorial Adjustment Taken By the Five Big Powers

BULLETIN.

PARIS, Jan. 27.—President Wilson conferred at noon today with other members of the American peace delegation and Edward Hurley and Samuel Gompers, presumably about the international labor legislation. The conference was at American headquarters in the Hotel Cullon.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, Jan. 27.—The supreme council of the peace conference met at 10:30 o'clock this morning. There was a full attendance of the members.

A number of technical advisers on colonial matters, including three Italians, accompanied the various delegations as they entered the foreign office for the day's session.

One of the questions which was expected the supreme council would take up today was the ultimate fate of the German colonies. France and Great Britain, it is declared, are agreed that under no consideration shall the colonies revert to Germany. The reasons advanced for such a decision are various, but prominent among them is that it would render it impossible for Germany to establish submarine bases in her colonial possessions. The American attitude is as yet unrevealed.

A prominent official said to the Associated Press that should the Franco-British viewpoint prevail, the German Kamerun would be taken over by the French. Belgium lays claim to that part of the Congo which she conquered by force of arms. The Belgian troops having been withdrawn from the territory, the Belgian government is determined amicably with Portugal, territorial compensation being given the Belgians.

"COUNCIL OF TEN" CONSIDERS ADJUSTMENTS

The "Council of Ten," as the French now call the ministers of the five great powers, has before it for consideration today a series of territorial adjustments, abolition of conscription and economic reconstruction of Germany. The questions will be referred to suitable commissions.

There appears every prospect that the peace conference will make rapid progress, the work of fixing the peace terms for Germany. A high French authority is quoted, as estimating that the conference will have the peace terms ready by the end of March. If this is accomplished, Germany will be summoned to Paris early in April.

The delegates of the small powers, since the afternoon, to choose representatives on commissions provided for in resolutions adopted by the peace congress Saturday morning. The great powers, however, have undertaken to reconsider the decision that the small powers shall have between them only the members of these commissions. Without waiting for a decision on this question, however, the commission will get to work at once.

Fires Kept Burning; Match Shortage Acute

PARIS, Jan. 27.—There is a match shortage in France. In some towns it is so acute that fires are kept burning continually in order that people may obtain firebrands. Usually disabled soldiers are placed in charge of these fires, and they have received the official title of fire keepers. They are paid by the towns employing them.

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Police of London Plan General Strike

LONDON, Jan. 27.—A general strike of the police was scheduled for today as a result of the home office's refusal to recognize the police union or reinstate discharged Midland railway policemen.



Resinol

certainly healed that eczema

Now that you can peer into your glass without a frown, you are free to tell others about your good fortune. You can tell them how Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap relieved the

tortures that eczema brings—how they gradually overcame that irritating and painful eruption, until today you may once more mingle with your friends unashamed.

Resinol Ointment is a doctor's formula, prescribed by many physicians throughout the world. At all druggists.

BUCKHECHT ARMY SHOE

When you walk into a dependable shoe store and ask for a pair of BUCKHECHT Army Shoes, you can be sure—

That this Army Shoe is up to standard—that it is made by workmen who have turned out more than 600,000 Army Shoes under expert supervision—and that it is backed by a record of more than fifty years of honest shoe manufacturing.

Look for our registered trade name BUCKHECHT stamped on the sole of every shoe—for our mutual protection.

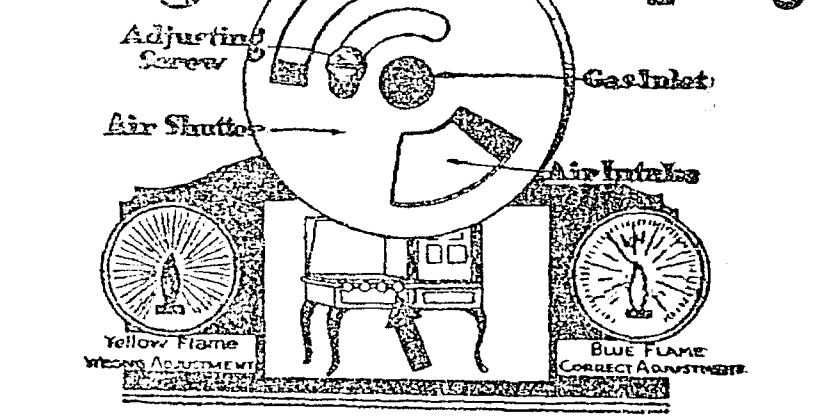
There's just one thing to remember—ask for the BUCKHECHT Army Shoe by name and be sure that you get it.

Then—you will appreciate why it is worn by thousands of

Office Men Attorneys Physicians Hikers Farmers Shipbuilders Motormen Conductors Hunters—and others in every walk of life.

\$7.00 to \$8.00

How to adjust your Gas Range Properly



SEE that your Gas burners emit a clean blue flame. If the flame has a yellow hue the air intake is wrong and you are wasting gas.

The above diagram illustrates the parts of each burner on your gas range. The air intake is directly behind the handle or valve, which you use to turn the gas on and off. This intake has a sliding shutter, fastened in place with a small screw. With a screw driver loosen the screw and turn the shutter until the air intake is completely closed. Then turn on the gas and light the burner. It will burn with a yellow flame. Open the air shutter slowly, watching the flame until it is all blue. Then tighten the screw so the air shutter cannot slip.

"Topping" is usually caused by too much air—have the air and gas adjustment right.

In case you need assistance, do not hesitate to telephone Lakeside 5000.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company
33th and Clay Streets Phone Lakeside 5000

TIME TABLE

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1917.
OF LOCAL FERRY TRAM
FROM OAKLAND AND BERKELEY TO SAN FRANCISCO
(DAILY EXCEPT AS NOTED)

BERKELEY		PIEDMONT		OAKLAND	
Univ. Ave. and Shattuck				12th and Broadway	22nd & Bdwy.
*5 40	2 20	*6 40	3 00	*6 40	3 40
6 00	2 40	6 00	3 20	6 00	4 00
6 30	2 50	6 30	3 40	6 30	4 20
6 50	3 00	6 50	3 50	6 50	4 30
7 00	3 20	7 00	4 00	7 00	4 40
7 10	3 40	7 10	4 10	7 10	4 50
7 20	3 50	7 20	4 20	7 20	4 50
7 30	4 00	7 30	4 30	7 30	4 50
7 40	4 10	7 40	4 40	7 40	4 50
7 50	4 20	7 50	4 50	7 50	4 50
8 00	4 30	8 00	4 50	8 00	4 50
8 10	4 40	8 10	4 50	8 10	4 50
8 20	4 50	8 20	4 50	8 20	4 50
8 30	5 00	8 30	4 50	8 30	4 50
8 40	5 10	8 40	4 50	8 40	4 50
8 50	5 20	8 50	4 50	8 50	4 50
9 00	5 30	9 00	4 50	9 00	4 50
9 10	5 40	9 10	4 50	9 10	4 50
9 20	5 50	9 20	4 50	9 20	4 50
9 30	6 00	9 30	4 50	9 30	4 50
9 40	6 10	9 40	4 50	9 40	4 50
9 50	6 20	9 50	4 50	9 50	4 50
10 00	6 30	10 00	4 50	10 00	4 50
10 10	6 40	10 10	4 50	10 10	4 50
10 20	6 50	10 20	4 50	10 20	4 50
10 30	7 00	10 30	4 50	10 30	4 50
10 40	7 10	10 40	4 50	10 40	4 50
10 50	7 20	10 50	4 50	10 50	4 50
11 00	7 30	11 00	4 50	11 00	4 50
11 10	7 40	11 10	4 50	11 10	4 50
11 20	7 50	11 20	4 50	11 20	4 50
11 30	8 00	11 30	4 50	11 30	4 50
11 40	8 10	11 40	4 50	11 40	4 50
11 50	8 20	11 50	4 50	11 50	4 50
12 00	8 30	12 00	4 50	12 00	4 50
12 10	8 40	12 10	4 50	12 10	4 50
12 20	8 50	12 20	4 50	12 20	4 50
12 30	9 00	12 30	4 50	12 30	4 50
12 40	9 10	12 40	4 50	12 40	4 50
12 50	9 20	12 50	4 50	12 50	4 50
1 00	9 30	1 00	4 50	1 00	4 50
1 10	9 40	1 10	4 50	1 10	4 50
1 20	9 50	1 20	4 50	1 20	4 50
1 30	10 00	1 30	4 50	1 30	4 50
1 40	10 10	1 40	4 50	1 40	4 50
1 50	10 20	1 50	4 50	1 50	4 50
2 00	10 30	2 00	4 50	2 00	4 50
2 10	10 40	2 10	4 50	2 10	4 50
2 20	10 50	2 20	4 50	2 20	4 50
2 30	11 00	2 30	4 50	2 30	4 50
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4 20	12 50	4 20	4 50	4 20	4 50
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4 40	1 10	4 40	4 50	4 40	4 50
4 50	1 20	4 50	4 50	4 50	4 50
5 00	1 30	5 00	4 50	5 00	4 50
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5 20	1 50	5 20	4 50	5 20	4 50
5 30	2 00	5 30	4 50	5 30	4 50
5 40	2 10	5 40	4 50	5 40	4 50
5 50	2 20	5 50	4 50	5 50	4 50
6 00	2 30	6 00	4 50	6 00	4 50
6 10	2 40	6 10	4 50	6 10	4 50
6 20	2 50	6 20	4 50	6 20	4 50
6 30	3 00	6 30	4 50	6 30	4 50
6 40	3 10	6 40	4 50	6 40	4 50
6 50	3 20	6 50	4 50	6 50	4 50
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7 10	3 40	7 10	4 50	7 10	4 50
7 20	3 50	7 20	4 50	7 20	4 50
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7 40	4 10	7 40	4 50	7 40	4 50
7 50	4 20	7 50	4 50	7 50	4 50
8 00	4 30	8 00	4 50	8 00	4 50
8 10	4 40	8 10	4 50	8 10	4 50
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8 30	5 00	8 30	4 50	8 30	4 50
8 40	5 10	8 40	4 50	8 40	4 50
8 50	5 20	8 50	4 50	8 50	4 50
9 00	5 30	9 00	4 50	9 00	4 50
9 10	5 40	9 10	4 50	9 10	4 50
9 20	5 50	9 20	4 50	9 20	4 50
9 30	6 00	9 30	4 50	9 30	4 50
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10 40	7 10	10 40	4 50	10 40	4 50
10 50	7 20	10 50	4 50	10 50	4 50
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11 10	7 40	11 10	4 50	11 10	4 50
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11 30	8 00	11 30	4 50	11 30	4 50
11 40	8 10	11 40	4 50	11 40	4 50
11 50	8 20	11 50	4 50	11 50	4 50
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3 10	11 40	3 10	4 50	3 10	4 50
3 20	11 50	3 20	4 50	3 20	4 50
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3 40	12 10	3 40	4 50	3 40	4 50
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Daily Mail & Tribune

Curtains, Collars & Cutlets
CHEER-UP COLUMN
Elsie Robinson

Good evening, sister. This installment is going to be all frills and foolishness. This moral resolve, an old philosophy stuff is all very well in its way, but, honest, is there anything that will make the little feminine heart go around dispensing sweetness like a honey bee as much as having a new bit of lace and ribbon and lawn or silk covering said heart? Now is there? It has been pretty hard for most of us to get those lace and ribbon joy combining hats. The old folks could have set up housekeeping and adopted six orphans on what we have to pay for that "simple thing in blue serge" now. But never you mind, sister—"love will find a way." I had an artist friend with red whiskers and a front tooth gone who used to say that the pussy willow and you kicked out of his parrot because he couldn't pay the rent. He had the hunch—that that. And right here we have a new hat, too, and beat the High Price of Being Extravagant.

Want a spiffy new chemise—now that all the pussy willows and almond blossoms and violets are getting their



spring lingerie? Then just you listen to your big sister. You know those nighties that were out around the neck and tore under the arms while the rest of the stuff was good? And you have kept them hanging around because they seemed too good to throw away. Well, here is the way to turn them to account. Cut them off square at the desired chemise length. If the material is very good, you will pay for the addition of a bit of lace as in figure A. Use lace banding or insertion, with the same for shoulder straps. The bit of embroidery in the neck you can steal from that without waste. Make the band perfectly straight and full the material in a little in back and front, with a pale green with a light springtime threaded through and tied in a bow at one side. Or if the material is just so, you can still make it pay for a few weeks' wear by fitting it like figures B or C. B has neckline bands of pink lawn or flowered muslin. The shoulder and heading straps are the same. There are tiny groups of shirtings caught with old blue feather stitching at the waistline and an old blue ribbon with picot edges drawing up the top. C is even simpler. Just turn down the cloth in a straight inch hem, finishing it on the right side with two lines of darning stitches in pale green with a lavender "blob" worked at intervals. And gather it in with a lavender ribbon. And there you are! Old pocketbook hardly hurt a dime's worth and you feeling like the Queen of the May and Hoover grinning till his face aches. Not that I ever heard that Herbert H. has ordered savings in chemises. But if

Luciezia Bori ON BEAUTY

A pretty foot and ankle is an attribute of beauty, possessing an importance which has been recognized by artists since primitive man first depicted the human form. If you are fortunate enough to have been favored by nature, with a beautiful foot and ankle, you should preserve the loveliness of its contour, and clothe it in a manner not only to display it, but also to preserve it.

Every woman's foot may not be faultlessly formed, but the effect of grooming and care will go far toward overcoming imperfections in shape. Possibly the most common fault is a weak ankle, which permits the shoe to turn and become "ran down."

How many times an attractively-groomed woman, with complexion, hair and nails showing evidences of care, will wear shoes that show the ankles and which don't do their work properly and support the feet symmetrically. This point should be carefully watched in growing girls and specific exercises given to strengthen the ankles and give a flat tread to the heel.

EXERCISE AN AID.
To overcome a tendency to weak ankles you should daily raise yourself on your toes ten times, then lower the body slowly. This motion exercises the front and back muscles of the ankle and foot.

Most women stop right there and think they have done their duty to the muscles of the feet. A rolling motion from left to right on the ball of the foot quickly strengthens the muscles at the sides of the ankle and tends to even the curve of the body.

The woman who would overcome a turned ankle must bear in mind the necessity to have shoes large enough. Frequently a pinching shoe causes us to "favor" one side of the foot in walking. A shoe that is big enough will keep its shape and present a more attractive appearance in the long run.

It is also unwise for the woman who has a tendency to putting on weight to wear low shoes all year round. Spats are smart, but they don't hold the ankles as firmly and as closely as a lace or button shoe. Wearing a lace shoe, at least in the daylight hours during the winter months, will help the ankles to hold their shape more firmly.

WATCH YOUR HEELS.
Beside the exercise suggested for straightening ankles, inclined to turn, hot sea salt baths are strengthening and when taken playfully, are obtained by dissolving in warm water:

Alum. 1 oz.
Rock salt. 2 oz.
Borax. 2 oz.

You women who are addicted to high heels should realize that in walking always with your feet in the abnormal position, induced by high heels, you are playing only certain of your muscles. You can counteract this by wearing flat heels or even heelless bedroom slippers in the seclusion of your rooms. At first a soreness in the calf of the leg may be noticeable when you begin the flat sole maneuvering about the room. This will, however, soon disappear, and you will be comfortable in either high or low heels.

A careful pedicure should follow the hot foot baths semi-weekly. This is just as important as manicuring. The comfort of our feet affects our general appearance and disposition to an extent which should command supreme respect for those much-abused members of the human body.

TRIBUNE'S DAILY ALMANAC

Conducted by AD. SCHUSTER.

BILL'S BIRTHDAY.
Time was when all the schools let out.
And all the banners flew,
And Prussian troopers marched about
And Teuton tooters blew.

The Kaiser's birthday used to be a junker day of jollity.

Time was, his picture used to hang
In every beer saloon,
And men would hock and bells would clang
And dogs would bay the moon.

The Kaiser's birthday then was news, A day of Boches being booze.

But now he sits beside the clock
While minutes mosey past,
And tries to feel a happy shock
That each is not his last.

The Kaiser's birthday on this date Has none but Bill to celebrate.

WARE THE PROPAGANDA.
The League of Husbands is effort upon the part of wives of certain members to spread propaganda directed against the organization.

JANUARY 27.
Saturn is in Cancer; Salmon in the can, sir, and Bacon in the pan. The whole conspiracy was hatched on this date in 1897, and in memory of that event the sun rose

Adele Garrison's New REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

(Continued from yesterday.)
"I say, besides that hat for my wife—"
"I do hope it's diamonds for me, Dicky-bird," she dimpled coquettishly.
"You shall have pecks of 'em," he promised, "but not tonight. You didn't hold the lucky number, this trip."

He paused tantalizingly, glanced hurriedly at me before he spoke.
"I don't want to suit for a pretty woman who is not my wife," he announced theatrically.

"Bought a suit for a pretty woman, not Madge?"
Mrs. Durkee echoed Dicky's words with a little shriek of incredulity. He smiled at her tolerantly, while I, new-lorn hoy, thought of the fact that I had seen him buying an expensive hat at Hambel's.

"I had seen him buying an expensive hat at Hambel's," I had seen him buying an expensive hat at Hambel's, where I had seen him buying an expensive hat at Hambel's.

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Just Folks

Edgar A. Guest

LOST OPPORTUNITIES
"When I am rich," he used to say, "I'll walk away from the poor I did And onto one and all be kind. I'll place a wreath of roses red Upon the brow of all my dead. I'll help the struggling youth to climb. In doing good I'll spend my time. To all in need I'll friendly be. The day that fortune smiles on me."

He never guessed that being kind depends upon the heart and mind And not upon the purse at all. That poor men's gifts, however small, Make light some weary traveler's load. And smooth for him his troubled road.

He never knew or understood The fellowship of doing good. Because he had not much to spare, He thought it vain to give his share.

Yet many passed him, day by day, He might have helped along the way. He fancied kindness something which belongs entirely to the rich. And so he lived and toiled for gold. Unsympathetic, harsh and cold. Intending all the time to share The burdens that his brothers bear. When he possessed great wealth and he Could well afford a friend to be.

His fortune came, but, oh, too late! The poor about him could not wait. They never guessed and never knew The things that he had meant to do. Few knew how much he'd planned to give. If God had only let him live.

And when at last his time was cold, All that he'd left on earth was gold. A kindly name is something which A man must earn before he's rich.

Uncle Wiggly Has Cake Of Lettuce

(By Howard R. Garis.)
"Bats-a-tat-tat," came a knocking at the door of the howling and bawling where Uncle Wiggly Longears, the bunter, was sitting in his chair. "I wonder if that is Nurse Jane coming back?" he said, as he hopped up to see.

"No, it isn't Nurse Jane," said Uncle Wiggly. "It's Grandfather Goosey. He's here to see me."

"Grandfather Goosey? He's here to see me?"
"Yes, he is," said Uncle Wiggly. "He's here to see me."

"He's here to see me?"
"Yes, he is," said Uncle Wiggly. "He's here to see me."

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A gown for the bathroom which is carried out entirely of gold brocade metal cloth draped into long, graceful lines.



George Jackson, who hails from the unmasked and unforgotten city of Oakland, was a recent visitor to San Francisco. He took a flu mask with him, which he wore until a misguided moment when he removed it to come up for air. It was no more than off when a large and determined looking policeman tapped him on the shoulder.

"I see you have no mask," the policeman informed him.

"I was just looking for it," replied Jackson, searching his pockets.

"We are giving a ball for the benefit of the widows and orphans' fund," said the policeman, who seemed to be changing the subject, but wasn't. "And I have some tickets with me for sale."

"Gimme two," almost shouted Jackson, who dropped his mask. The policeman parted with two tickets for \$2 and went his way with a smile Jackson could see above the copper's film mask. Jackson will sell the tickets at a slight discount—say 50 cents on the dollar.

SOME SAYS: BUT RYDER, HE THIRSTED
Artists in general, particularly when they are young, are not supposed to own steam yachts or anything with twelve cylinders in it. In fact, most of them get a rush of blood to the head when the conversation runs along this line.

This, of course, has nothing to do with Worth Ryder, curator of the Oakland art gallery. Artist Ryder dropped into a corner emporium in Oakland—a sort of emporium of something of that sort. He was standing there in a meditative mood when a small man, rather poorly dressed, appeared on the scene. The small man reached into his pocket and drew forth a roll of bills such as it is usually customary to choke a cow with.

Anytime it nearly choked Ryder while the man calmly counted the bills over four times—\$3000 in all—tossed them carelessly into his pocket and left without inviting anyone to have anything or taking anything himself.

And if used instead of butter at the various meals it will not be necessary to have eggs. Macaroni, cornmeal and barley are other types of food that are simple, easily digested and supply much solid nutriment for children in inexpensive dishes.

GELATINE, NUTS AND FRUIT.
Another food that should be frequently included in the diet of the growing child is gelatine. All children like this dainty dessert, which can be made in so many attractive shapes and colors—with all sorts of fruit flavors, sliced fruits or nuts. Gelatine contains bone-building compounds, and is of great value to the child, especially in the period when teeth are being formed.

Nuts also should be a regular part of the child's diet. Almonds and walnuts contain large proportions of protein—the meat and egg equivalent—and of fat. Children must be watched and encouraged to eat the nuts, especially if this is done the flavorful nut will wholly replace the abnormal taste for meat which is allowed to develop in so many growing children.

NATURAL CRAVING FOR PROTEINS
The growing child has a natural craving for the proteins and the sweets. Because of his immense activity, his body needs the muscle-building, protein-creating foods. But the body doesn't know the difference between the protein and the sweets, just as well on the other protein substances.

Oatmeal, nuts, cheese, barley and other grains have a large percentage of protein. Cheese isn't usually popular with children, but the taste should be acquired by the frequent presence of fresh, pure cheese on the children's table. Baking Scotch children on oatmeal has become a tradition, and none are badder and sturdier than the square-jawed but well-muscled young men.

Instead of the costly breakfast eggs try peanut butter sandwiches or some cooked cereal. Peanut butter is about one-third protein and two-thirds fat.

MARRIED LIFE

ALECK LOOK AT ME - I'M YOUR POOR WIFE -

DON'T YOU REMEMBER ME -

BY GOLLY YOUR FACE DOES LOOK FAMILIAR

OH ALECK - YOUR MEMORY IS COMING BACK -

I CAN SEE THE LIGHT IN YOUR EYES -

OH YES - I GOTTA BUMP ON THE HEAD -

EVERYTHING SEEMS BLANK - EVEN YOU WERE A STRANGER -

WELL - I'LL BE -

I NEVER KNEW HOW HAPPY I WAS -

OH - DON'T WORRY - I'M NOT GOING TO PUT ANY SALT IN THE LETTUCE CAKE -

GRANDPA, DON'T WORRY - I'M NOT GOING TO PUT ANY SALT IN THE LETTUCE CAKE -

OH, DEAR! THAT'S THE END OF ME! -

OH, DEAR! THAT'S THE END OF ME! -

OH, DEAR! THAT'S THE END OF ME! -

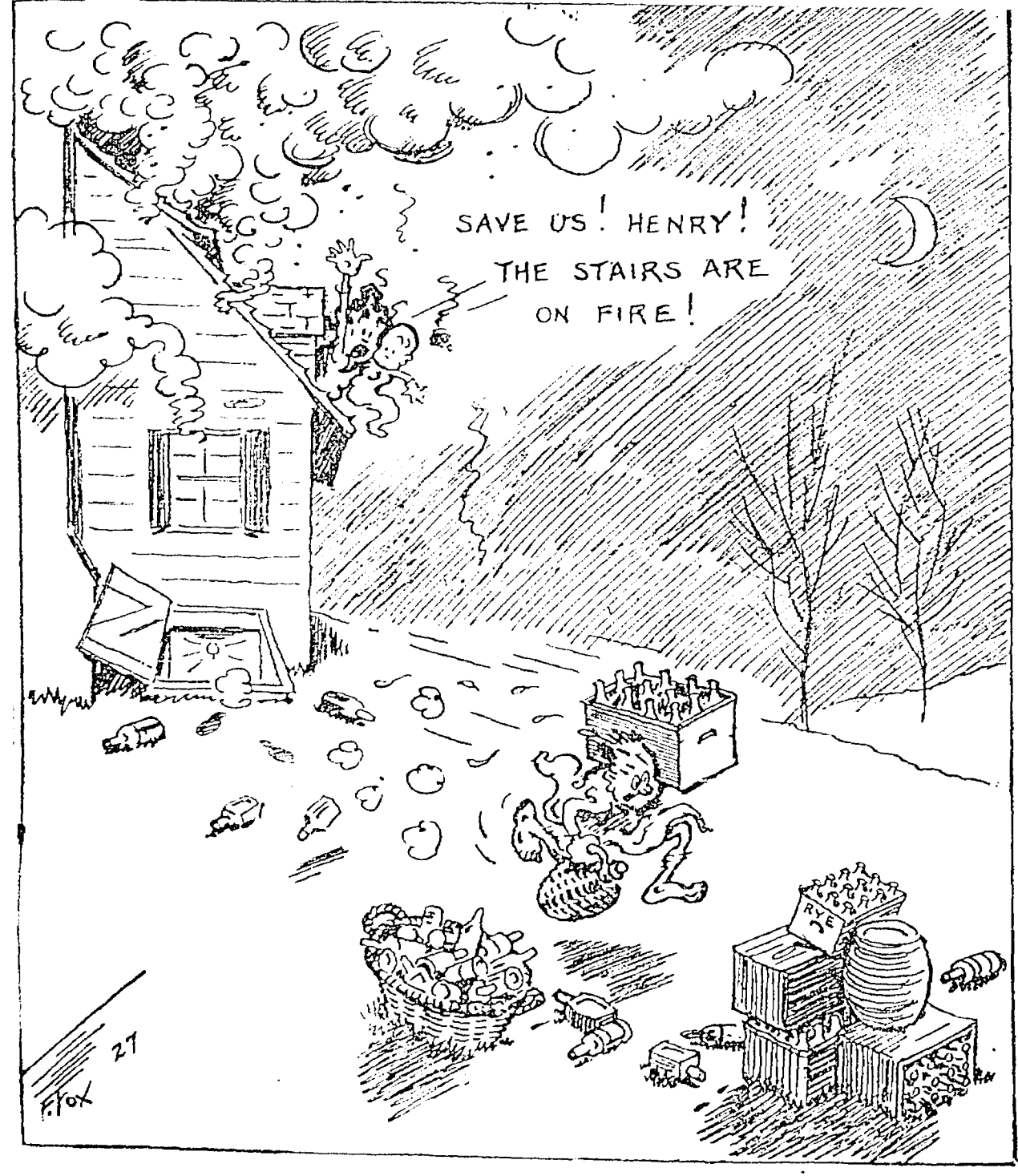
OH, DEAR! THAT'S THE END OF ME! -

OH, DEAR! THAT'S THE END OF ME! -

OH, DEAR! THAT'S THE END OF ME! -

THE MAN WHO WAS ALL READY FOR PROHIBITION

—BY FOX



SAVE US! HENRY! THE STAIRS ARE ON FIRE!

CARL ZAMLOCK

Prospects Bright For Another Fast Nine at Berkeley; Many Veterans Return to College

Pitcher Dimock Will Be Missed, but Much Is Expected of Ellison in the Box

By DOUG. MONTELL

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Jan. 27.—President Frank F. Hargear of the Associated Students gave out the glad news this morning that Carl Zamlock, coach of last year's victorious varsity, had been signed to coach this year's varsity baseball team. The news was received with general rejoicing on the campus, as it had been known ever since college opened that the directors of the athletic affairs at the university were negotiating with Zamlock and all were on the anxious seat until the final word was given. No terms had been agreed to until late yesterday.

Zamlock is the best man obtainable to turn out a winning team, and his own experience in professional ball has made him one who knows "whereof he speaks." He is remembered on the campus as the man who was directly responsible for the development and successful success of Lefty Dimock, who has just signed a contract with the Seals through Zamlock's advice. In college his last year Dimock held Stanford to a no hit run game. Zamlock saw the development of a new star in the young line, Russ Ellison, who had come up to be a varsity pitcher in his sophomore year through Zamlock's tutelage in his freshman year.

California is minus the services of Lefty Dimock as twelfth year, but they all have the utmost confidence that Ellison will be back on the mound for the Blue and Gold, as Russ has written that he expects to discharge from the navy this month and will return to college around the first of the month. He is a pitcher who is hard to hold the Stanford batsmen to a minimum in the hit column and his return is glad news.

The first workouts will be held this afternoon, according to advice from the graduate manager's office. Light workouts will be indulged in by the former class players until the synod department releases the former class players at the end of three weeks. The outlook for a winning team is bright indeed. The team of last year's winning team back and many good men who were from the team. A fixture on the team is Russ Ellison, who has been in the lineup since the beginning of last year's freshman to help out.

The infield is hard to shape up, but Claude Rohrer is a pillar of strength at either second or short, tiding in according to the manager's desire. He is the second baseman. He plays both with equal ability and will be used as a catcher in the lineup. Claude Shepard, an outfielder on last year's varsity, has announced his intention of playing first base this year. With Harry Godde at the farm at home it looks like Shepard for the job, as Godde has been out of the state of trying to "commute" to Berkeley to compete for the job. In case he does, the job will be his.

Maybe Pruiett Will Be Back With Our Oaks

Shotputter Outpitches Artie Benham and Defeats Alameda Team.

Charley Pruiett, pitcher for the Oakland Commission Merchants, had a most little surprise package prepared for the Halton-Didders at Lincoln park, Alameda, yesterday afternoon, and the Halton-Didders were told in their plan to step into first place in the race for the Midwinter league flag. Pruiett pitched the Commission Merchants to a 1-0 win over the Halton-Didders, and his team is now within one game of the leaders.

It was one of the best pitched duels to be witnessed at Lincoln park, and the defeat which the Halton-Didders suffered was no disgrace to Artie Benham, who allowed only one run in the first game he lost in five that he has pitched for the team. But Pruiett showed that he was the master of the day by holding the losers to only two hits after Meyers, the first man to face him in the first inning had hit the ball to centerfield for a homer. The other two hits were made off Pruiett in the third and fourth innings, but failed to put him in much danger.

The Commission Merchants scored their two runs in the second inning after Boldt and Meyers were retired. Oskood singled to center and scored on a double by Boldt. Pruiett then pitched a drive to win his own game, the ball going to right field and allowing Pruiett to score.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

AB.	R.	B.	SL.	PO.	A.	E.
Tobin, Jr.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Benham, Jr.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Starras, Jr.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Tollins, Jr.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Holt, Jr.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Menges, Jr.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Oskood, Jr.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Benham, Jr.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Pruett, Jr.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Total	31	2	0	9	27	12

HALTON-DIDDER.

AB.	R.	B.	SL.	PO.	A.	E.
Meyers, Jr.	4	1	0	4	0	0
Hester, Jr.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Cangeo, Jr.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kuhlman, Jr.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Janice, Jr.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Scanlon, Jr.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lalor, Jr.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bues, Jr.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Benham, Jr.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Chase, Jr.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Total	31	1	0	9	27	12

HOME RUNS—Meyers, Jr., two-base hits—Drolette, Jr., Boldt, Jr., Pruiett, Jr., Benham, Jr., Struck out—By Pruiett, Jr. 14; by Benham, Jr. 6. Time of game—1 hr. 45 m. Umpire—Nelson.

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Starras, Jr.	2	0	0	1	0	0
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Oakland Tribune

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MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1919.

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

The delegates of the five great Ally powers—the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan—which are acting as a steering committee for the peace conference—having placed before the whole conference the proposal for a league of nations, with their approval upon it, the delegates of all the Ally governments have unanimously voted that a league of nations shall be provided for in the peace agreement. Inasmuch as the delegates have had ample time for communication with their respective home capitals, they voted with the full authority of their governments. It is now certain, therefore, that a league of nations will result from the peace negotiations.

In approving the resolution endorsing the formation of such a league the conference described to some extent its proposed character and purposes. It is essential to the maintenance of the world settlement which the associated nations now are met to establish, says the resolution, that a league of nations be created "to promote international obligations and to provide safeguards against war." This league, it is further stated, should be created as an integral part of the general treaty of peace and should be open to every civilized country which can be relied upon to promote its objects.

It is the judgment of the delegates at this time that the members of the league should periodically meet in international conference and should have a permanent organization and secretaries to carry on the business of the league in the intervals between the conferences. A committee was appointed to work out the details of the constitution and the functions of the league.

This is the most specific official utterance that has been made regarding the league of nations proposal. Yet it gives no information susceptible of popular comprehension as to the authority proposed to be delegated to the league or the means and methods of enforcing that authority. President Wilson, Premier Lloyd George, Sir Robert Cecil, Premier Clemenceau and Premier Orlando—all who have discussed this project in their capacities as spokesmen for the great powers—have conspicuously avoided specific definition

DEMOBILIZATION AND UNEMPLOYMENT

To lay the blame for unemployment, both actual and threatened, on the public authorities has become a common practice. The lack of a plan, the failure to provide in advance for the results of the demobilization of 2,500,000 soldiers, an apparent complacency on the part of the government—all these have drawn out well-deserved criticism. Yet the picture remains that at this date, with the winter season half over, no dangerous season of unemployment has developed. According to a recent statement by a federal director of the Employment Service, the existing surplus of labor, even in the larger cities, is probably no greater than was usual during January before the war; by the middle of March, he believes, it is likely to have increased greatly, and an acute situation of distress and unrest is likely to have arisen two months later the crisis will be over and the surplus largely absorbed. At no time, he asserts, will unemployment equal in severity the employment crises of 1907 and 1913, although the temper of labor and the homecoming soldiers are not likely to make for the patient endurance which characterized former years.

This estimate may be due in part to official optimism. Yet optimism has not been the attitude characteristic of the Employment Service. Three weeks ago there was not an official or an employer at the office in New York City who was not apprehensive, worried, pressed almost to the breaking-point by the swift change for the worse. The pressure is still there, but the apprehension has subsided. If the country blunders through this period of business suspension and demobilization without serious upheaval, the end of American luck never got so credit. The government has been short-sighted, too much engaged, as

of this new international order. They have been content to urge it as a cure-all against future wars, with the secondary virtue of dispensing justice among nations. It is apparent that these leaders in the promulgation of the idea do not desire to impress their colleagues as assuming all the prerogatives of the peace conference.

As a result the people of the countries concerned must await the conclusion of the tire-some formalities of the conference before they are permitted to know what a league of nations really means. This much-desired point will be reached, apparently, when the special committee to be appointed to work out the details of the constitution and functions makes its report. In the meantime we must wait patiently, notwithstanding that it will continue to be asserted that all the Ally peoples are in favor of a league of nations—about the substance of which they have so far been permitted to know nothing.

RHETORICAL FORMULAE AND FACTS.

President Wilson's speech before the peace conference Saturday was strong in righteous spirit and delivered in characteristically forceful phrasing. But, like many previous efforts, his statements will not square exactly with history and facts.

In one passage he said the American soldiers did not come to Europe to win a war merely, but to win a cause. The record of the acts of Congress, of the President's speeches in this country and the expressions of sentiment, thought and intention of the American people do not support this interpretation. America went to war because an outlaw nation had attacked it at every vulnerable point, internally and externally. The object of the war was to make that nation understand it had undertaken an intolerable program and to make America safe from such assaults in the future. The American army went to Europe for the sole purpose of winning the war by killing the soldiers and otherwise overcoming the military forces of Germany. That was the peoples' idea of its mission. The army stuck to this program and succeeded in its accomplishment.

Again the President said that if the representatives of the United States should return home without having accomplished their project to see established a league of nations they would meet the scorn of their fellow citizens. This is an outlook which the American delegates are wholly unjustified in imagining or in depicting to the delegates of the Ally nations. Not knowing what is to be the nature of the league of nations, the people are not excited about it.

Among that small proportion of the people that has tried to measure its importance by hypothesis and assumption, probably fifty percent are still undecided; twenty-five percent do not believe it will bring any reliable measure of safety against war and twenty-five percent want it because it is something new. The President said last October that the November election would constitute an endorsement or repudiation of his war and peace policies. If he was correct in this assumption the people did not endorse his policies, among which is the league of nations, at the election.

These things would loom very small at home and when related solely to a domestic matter. But the President has not made a public address in Europe in which he has not assured his hearers that he was representing the American people. Representation of the American people abroad by so important a functionary as the President is an important thing. Public sentiment should not be incorrectly interpreted or described.

NOTES and COMMENT

There would seem to be slight encouragement for a woman, a university graduate, joining the I. W. W. when that organization is apt to expel her for such a thing as hiring a lawyer after arrest, as they propose to do to Miss Pollok. She was one of the defendants in the recent Sacramento trials.

The State Realty Federation, recently in session at Sacramento, urged legislation to protect owners. This would be something novel. For years the trend of legislation has been to protect workmen, material men, builders, renters, tenants, and everybody concerned except the person who owns the property. It will be a new departure if lawmakers come to his relief.

They may be setting up kings in Portugal, but right across the way, as it were, in Spain, they are working up a reverse action. The Catalonians have declared a revolt to embrace four provinces. From this distance and through the news haze that prevails, the appearance is that they have as good a show of succeeding as the Portuguese.

Altogether sensible seems the plan to let soldiers who elect to do so remain in the army till they can spot a job. If it can be managed so that the army will not be decimated irregularly, and if some service can be realized from the men, it will be the best solution yet of a considerable problem.

The news that Berlin's gas supply has been cut off will at once suggest that some of the diabolical gas which the Germans invented and let loose in barbarous warfare might have been detained and reserved for more legitimate use. It ought to be that the Germans are receiving a number of valuable lessons and suggestions from this war and its outcome, but there are no very emphatic signs of it so far.

Farmers who were induced by the cry of grain shortage to plant barley, now have 400,000 tons on hand that there is no demand for. Barley is as readily as others, and the brewers have been the great consumers of barley, and they are closed. We offer as a suggestion that government take the grain and resell to poultrymen at a figure that will fetch the price of eggs down so that they may resume their wonted place on the breakfast menu.

It is a curious thing that maps are more necessary to aviators than they ever were to the travelers on terra firma. At least it appears so from the frequent accounts of flights for the purpose of making them.

After thumping wood it is permissible to say that the "flu" is distinctly on the decline. No liberties can be wisely taken with it, however, such as ignoring those general precautions that have come into vogue, or neglecting attacks that have any semblance to the disease.

Amities in the south, exemplified by the San Diego Union: "There are so many places in Los Angeles county more desirable than the city itself that the city and county have adopted a permanent policy of road building. All roads lead to Los Angeles, however: the thrifty, out-reaching, all-grasping business man of Los Angeles who coins drachmas from the commerce of the stranger within his gates has not neglected that opulent source of income."

Preliminary announcement by the San Jose Mercury-Herald: "Set out the grapejuice, George. Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels, is coming to the Pacific Coast in March."

The Chico Enterprise airs its linguistic acquirments: "Cest l'armistice is just as good an excuse for 11-cent sugar as best in gopher used to be for the 9-cent article."

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

The Hanford Sentinel should be more specific in an item like this: "An Oakland judge had fined a man for putting water in whiskey. They used to shoot men in old Kentucky for even suggesting such a thing."

Medical advice from the Red Bluff News: "Placarding influenza homes does not hamper the free and unobstructed movements of the flu family, but warns the other fellow of the presence of danger. And we should not object to having perils labeled, that we may dodge them."

Correction of a hoary saw, according to the Hollister Free Lance: "When Greek meets Greek? They start a restaurant, says J. I. Gragg, the billiard hall man."

Attorney-General Webb would have had a perfect right to advise Governor Stephens to throw into the waste basket the summons to appear before Judge Trout to show cause why he should not be enjoined from certifying to the California Legislature ratifying the Federal employment amendment.

Both he and the governor, however, preferred the more courteous course of going before the court and denying its jurisdiction.—Fresno Republican.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The State Legislature appropriates \$120,000 for California's exhibits at the Paris Exposition.

THE ANXIOUS SEAT



HERMAN WHITAKER—AN INSPIRATION

By H. A. LAFLER

The life of Herman Whitaker should be an inspiration to those who, cast by circumstances into an environment where all thought and endeavor relates to the achievement of material good, by material means, strive to wrench themselves free from it and enter by the door of knowledge into a life enriched by self-expression through one of the arts.

Herman Whitaker found himself, on the threshold of middle life, without money, without influential friends, in a strange city and country, and with a large family. And yet he had the supreme courage to determine to earn his living thenceforward by his pen and the solid persistence to stick to this program against heart-breaking odds all his life.

"The Settler," one of Whitaker's novels, suggests some of the hardships that the young emigrant farmer and his family endured on the bleak, blizzard-harried prairies of the north, where the fixed policy of the landowner was to leave out of the proceeds of the harvest to him through until another crop was ready for market.

Perhaps it was the rigors of this agricultural existence that turned Whitaker to the thought of writing for a living. At any rate, it turned his thoughts toward bluer skies and a more mellow sunshine, for in 1895, from the narrow and barren life of the Canadian prairies, Whitaker, with his family, came to Oakland.

It was a hard winter and panic times. The future novelist dug ditches, built barns, worked in a grocery store. But ambition was aroused. His thoughts were high: the treasures of knowledge beckoned. The ditch-digger of daylight hours was the earnest student, the voracious reader by candle-light. As an example of Whitaker's energy and capacity for absorbing knowledge at this period, he once read, seriatim, with no intervals between, the twelve stogy columns that compose the philosophy of Herbert Spencer.

It was about this time, shortly after his arrival in Oakland, that Whitaker began to write. The first story to be accepted found place in the Overland Monthly and Whitaker received for it \$2.50. Even that was welcome; it was a beginning. Then months of effort, Harper's Magazine began to accept his tales. His writings began to bring him a little fame and a little money. But it won him also something more important—friends.

Whitaker met Jack London. London was then 18; Whitaker well past 30, and with their common aims the friendship meant much to both men. It was Whitaker who introduced London to George Sterling. Austin Lewis was a member of this early group. They were all young, enthusiastic, ambitious—and radical. All, except possibly Sterling, spoke from soap-boxes on Oakland streets. All supported the Socialist movement; organized meetings; wrote for radical papers, and looked eagerly for the communist commonwealth to arrive suddenly from around the corner. In late years Whitaker fell away from active connection with Socialism.

Having published "The Probationer," "The Settler," and many excellent stories with a Canadian setting, Whitaker at length felt the need of new scenes, new characters, and shortly after the beginning of the century spent many months roaming through the heart of Old Mexico. He mastered the language and came close to the heart of the people. Returning, his pen was one of those that powerfully influenced the thought of the country regarding the brutal conditions below the border. "The Planter" has been called the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" of Mexico. During all the period of increasing

literary production, the novelist, with a big family to maintain, was as hard-driven by poverty and debt as Balzac ever was. In the writing world, the big rewards are few. Though Herman Whitaker wrote more than 200 short stories and though his books were favorably reviewed, the returns spread over many years were small, and there was always the rasp of a wolfish paw and a snarl at the door to keep the author at his task. It was an uphill fight, but Whitaker possessed a marvelous courage and despite all handicaps and discouragements he resisted the blandishments of those who sought to lure him from his self-chosen but thorny pathway of literary art.

Many will remember the big barn-like place "the old silk culture house" at the very tip-top of Piedmont, where Whitaker lived for many years. A big, windy house, rattling with children, with always the faithful typewriter tapping away. It was this house that had to hold a large share of the artist and writer refugees of the San Francisco fire. For a while the veritable artist colony of San Francisco held forth noisily on Sundays from the top of Piedmont, the scandal of an otherwise irreproachable neighborhood.

The novelist was at all times a most sincere and engaging host, with tales of life in the English army, of Canada and Mexico. He had a wonderful physique and in youth was an excellent fencer and swimmer. Just before the fire some rash young man cast doubt upon a walking exploit of Whitaker's, whereupon the elder man issued a challenge for a walking match. The pair of them actually walked from Piedmont to the top of Mt. Diablo and back to Hayward in a day! At another time Whitaker, starting at the same time as a mountain stage, beat it to its destination on foot—a distance of forty miles.

A few years ago, it seemed that a growing audience and a wider circulation, combined with prospects of profit from the moving picture production of "The Planter," would measure of material success he so richly deserved. But fate had a harder blow in store. An accident on a mountain road, in which he was pinned under an overturned car, permanently crippled Whitaker; it would have killed any ordinary man. It was a long time before he was able even to walk.

If I were to write Herman Whitaker's epitaph, I should write, "Here lies a brave man."

H. A. LAFLER.

OAKLAND Epheum
"I Ain't Gonna Bother With 'at."
EDDIE BODDEN; MAZIE KING; IRVING AND BOBBY SMITH; JENNINGS AND MACK; MR. LEO WILKES, Vocalist.
Request: RED CROSS PICTURES; PATHE NEWS.

"NO SABLE"
With CAROLINE KOHL and complete cast.
MATINEE EVERY DAY.
Prices: Matinee, 10c, 25c, 50c. Evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.

AMERICAN THEATRE
NOW PLAYING
GLADYS BROCKWELL
in "THE CALL OF THE SOUL," and
TOM MOORE
in "GO WEST, YOUNG MAN."
Pathé News Weekly.
Every Evening—Leon Rosebrook's Symphony Orchestra.
Com. Wed.—Gertrude Furrar and Bert Lottell.

KINEMA EDWY
Today and All Week
The Best of the Week
Lane Melodrama
"SPORTING LIFE."
Feature 7 hours' amazing production.
Also a Mack Sennett Laughing Comedy
"THE VILLAGE CHESTNUT."

FRANKLIN
Today 'Till Tuesday
CHARLES RAY
as a "hick" meet full of fun and romance in "STREET BEANS."
Also a rollicking Sunshine Comedy
"NEIGHBOR'S KEY HOLE."

At the Fulton
(Formerly the Edison Theatre)
Tonight! MAUDE FULFORD (herself) appears in "A STITCH IN TIME," a sparkling comedy of New York "Gals" life, (first time in Oakland.) They say it is another "Hit!"
Phone Lakeland 73.

HEALTH and HADINESS

Why Some Spinal Curvatures Yield to Simple Exercise

BY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG
A. B., M. A., M. D.
(Johns Hopkins University.)

You may scarcely credit the fact that stigmatism plays a frequent role among the causes of a tilted head and curvature of the spine.
"Getting up tired in the morning," the habit of "standing more on one foot than on the other," "walking on your heels," or on the inner side of your shoes, have an inherent influence upon the natural curvature of the vertebral column. Postures which are not the result of fatigue are more likely to restrain the ligaments and muscles of the spine than those you fall into when tired.

A C-shaped curve of the spine to the left is a common type of curvature. If the victim will stand erect, elevate the right arm forward and upward, inhale, stretch, rise on the tip-toes and raise the left foot sideways, stretch upward, lower the arm and foot again to the standing position, these movements will tend to develop the right side and to pull it into position.

With the fingers interlocked behind the back, throw the shoulders backward and give the hands and arms clamped behind twists forward and backward; then bend the torso to the left. This procedure stretches all the interior muscles and ligaments of the shoulder girdle, improves its flexibility and reverses the curve.

Another exercise for left curvature is the standing position, left foot forward with the hands on the hips. Raise the right arm sideways, inhale, stretch upward as far as possible, bend forward until the right hand touches the floor in front of the left foot, stretch upward and exhale. This develops the upper right shoulder muscles, improves the lung power by filling the lungs in the most favorable position and compresses the air in the downward bending movement.

Respiratory and stretching exercises are of vast assistance in the restoration of spinal symmetry.

An 18-year-old girl had a steady, troublesome pain in the back, which she had been told was "rheumatism" or "neuritis." Her round shoulders, lateral curvature and light weight were striking. Two sisters had tuberculosis and she was apprehensive for her own health.

A test of this patient's lung capacity showed 79 inches. Six weeks of the exercises suggested above improved her lung capacity to 120 cubic inches.

Another two months of this work improved her general health and weight, all the pains disappeared and her red blood corpuscles and blood coloring matter, the hemoglobin, rose from 70 per cent to 93 per cent.

What is doing TO-NIGHT.

Fitchburg Improvement Club meets, 727 East Fourteenth street.
Brookhurst Improvement Club, 874 Thirty-second street.
Fruitvale Circle of Woodcraft meets.

Father Cabanal speaks, St. Mary's College.

Maccabees give dance.
English hall initiation services.
Knights of Pythias give banquet.
Tarku Council meets.
Orpheum—Siela Mayhew.
Fulton—"A Stitch in Time."
Ye Liberty—"Sick-A-Bed."
Pantages—"The International Nine."
T. & D.—Marion Davies.
Macedonough—Cunning.
American Gladiators, Brockwell.
Kinema—"Sporting Life."
Franklin—"String Beans."
Broadway—Douglas Fairbanks.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing TO-MORROW.

Old Guard meets, City Hall, evening.
Civil Service Board meets, City Hall, evening.
Merchants' Exchange meets, evening.
Allendale Improvement Club meets, Mutual Hall, evening.
Garfield Civic Association, Twenty-third avenue branch library, evening.
Custer Council meets, evening.
Irish-Americans celebrate Ireland's independence, Sacred Heart Hall, evening.
Irish-American Council meets, evening.
Joaquins Council meets, evening.
Abert Invidia installs officers, evening.

PANTAGES

12th at Broadway
OAKLAND
Un-Equaled Vaudeville
Week of January 26
International Nine
Five American Girls
Tinney Players
Jack Goldie
Fields & Wells
Henry & Adeline
Pathe Comedy

KINEMA EDWY

Today and All Week
The Best of the Week
Lane Melodrama
"SPORTING LIFE."
Feature 7 hours' amazing production.
Also a Mack Sennett Laughing Comedy
"THE VILLAGE CHESTNUT."

FRANKLIN

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Phone Lakeland 73.

YE LIBERTY

PLAYHOUSE
Broadway at Fourteenth
Oakland 90
Today and All Week
CRANE WILBUR
IN
"SICK-A-BED"
A rattling good farce-comedy.
Next Week—"THE TWO ORPHANS"
COMMENCING MONDAY EVEN., FEB. 10
Kolb and Dill
IN
"As You Were"

NEW I.D. THEATRE

Today and All Week
The Best of the Week
Lane Melodrama
"SPORTING LIFE."
Feature 7 hours' amazing production.
Also a Mack Sennett Laughing Comedy
"THE VILLAGE CHESTNUT."

MARION DAVIES

IN "THE BURDEN OF PROOF"
BESSIE LOVE
MARCELLI
IN "THE ENCHANTED BARN"

BROADWAY

Today—Last time to see Douglas Fairbanks in "Bound in Morocco." And other features tomorrow: Mitchell Lewis in "The Code of the Yankin" and Madge Kennedy in "A Perfect Lady." Admission 10c. Tax, 1c.

PHONE HEAD DEFIES STATE RAIL BOARD

Flat defiance of the State Railroad Commission in its efforts to overturn Federal telephone tariffs put into effect by the telephone and telegraph companies by adoption of the state public utilities act, was offered by George F. McFarland, president of the company, during an adjourned hearing on the rate fixing differences here today.

"I will obey the orders of Postmaster-General Burleson, who devalued the Federal tariffs, even though such orders lack the sanction of the commission," McFarland said.

McFarland's statement followed testimony by A. L. Wilson, the rate expert for the commission, that the state rates overturned by the Burleson tariffs were fixed after a long series of tests showing that the average long distance conversation was 1.87 minutes and that equitable charges were fixed thereby. The Burleson plan would force a customer to talk unnecessarily long, with a loss of time and an unjustified increase of the telephone bill, in order to get the saving the plan involved, Wilson said.

"For each person benefited by the Burleson tolls, many others will pay increased costs," Wilson said.

The hearing ended at noon, and the subject matter taken under advisement by the commission. The company is under orders of the commission to suspend the Burleson rates, but is continuing to collect them.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Frank M. Silva represented Postmaster-General Burleson today when he appeared as counsel for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. "I have had telegraph instructions from Washington," he said, "that from my correspondence with Mr. Burleson I have been advised that the Railroad Commission has no authority in this case. The government having taken over the telephone lines the commission has nothing to do but obey instructions. The telephone company will continue to act under the Burleson order."

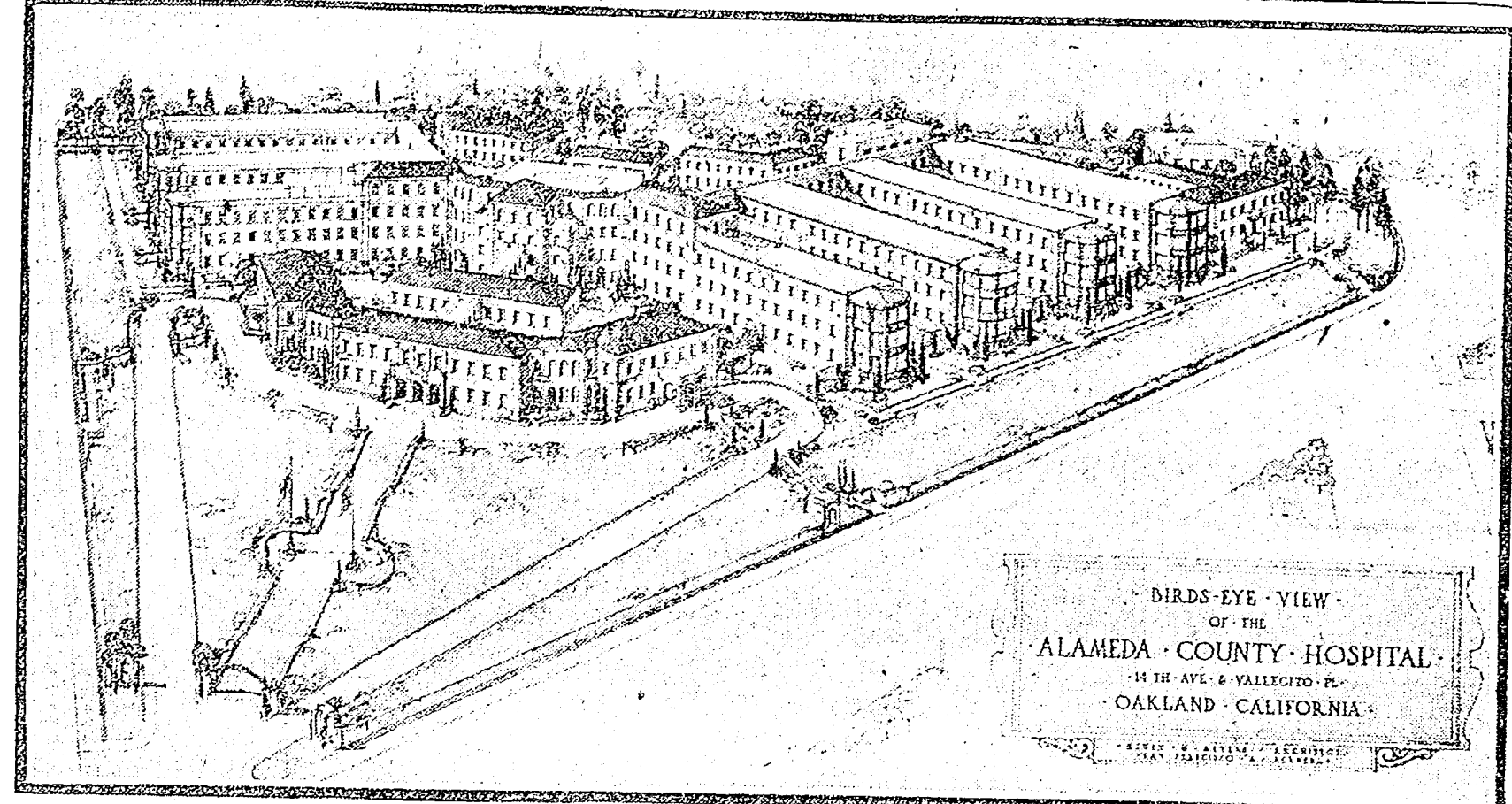
Commissioner Edgerton announced that the commission will not drop its fight for rate-fixing rights.

MAY BRING INJUNCTION.

The telephone company having

Every winter garment must go, regardless of cost, to make room for spring styles, says Cherry's. The great January Clearance Sale offers big values and besides you need paying nothing until February. Low monthly terms. Cherry's—women's store 515 12th. Men's store 325 13th.—Advertisement.

SUPERVISORS ADOPT PLANS SUBMITTED FOR NEW \$1,500,000 COUNTY HOSPITAL



Plans for Alameda County's new million and a half dollar hospital, comprising the surgical ward, receiving hospital and clinic. Back of this is the service building. At the extreme right of the picture is the power house. The rest of the buildings are the bed wards.

defied the commission's order and having been given government backing, injunction proceedings will probably be started at once in the Federal courts.

The rates shown under the heading "State" are the rates fixed by the commission under the regulatory powers given it by the public utilities act of California and which are held by the Railroad Commission to be the only legal and lawful rates collectable by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

When these rates were fixed by the commission the schedule was adopted after a series of tests covering a considerable period of time which had shown that the average length of time consumed in a long distance call was 1.87 minutes. For example, the rates between Sacramento and San Francisco were cited. Three minutes, ample time as shown

Action Calls for Appropriation of \$300,000 This Year; \$600,000 to Be Available

(Continued From Page 1)

which must be done as one job in order to do the work economically. Second, the service building must be large enough to meet the needs of the completed hospital. Third, the power-house must be built large enough to accommodate sufficient boilers for the completed hospital.

COST OF FIRST UNIT TO BE OVER \$500,000

Careful estimates of the cost of the first unit of 150 beds amount to something over \$500,000, the principal items of which are as follows:

Grading and retaining walls	\$55,000
Two ward buildings	\$15,000
One service building with equipment	\$75,500
Enclosed corridors and elevator system	\$8,000
Power house (not including equipment)	\$5,000

BAIL MONEY IS TAKEN IN ERROR

Misplaced bail money and a mixup in police court records figured in a complaint made before the city council today when Ernest Monig, arrested December 13 in Bay Point on a charge of disturbing the peace, demanded his \$50 bail money, which had been declared forfeited, refunded to him.

According to Monig, he put up the bail when arrested at the Bay Point shipyard and was told that he would be notified when his trial came up. The police court, he says, did not notify him, but declared the bail forfeited. Bailiff effect that he had served Monig with a warrant. Monig says he had not been served, and his attorney, A. K. Farnsworth, said that he had admitted that he had not served the warrant, but he signed the certificate as a matter of form when bail money is forfeited.

The matter was laid before the city attorney for a settlement. Monig presented letters from Sheriff R. E. Veale of Contra Costa county explaining the confusion and the mistake. Farnsworth's version was made in Judge George Samuels' court.

Salvador Election By Force, Is Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Armed force was used by the government of Salvador to swing the municipal elections of December 8 to its party and more than 100 persons were killed throughout the republic in an attempt to keep the adherents of the rival party from the polls, according to Dr. Carlos Leiva of San Salvador, who arrived in this city yesterday after escaping from a Salvador prison.

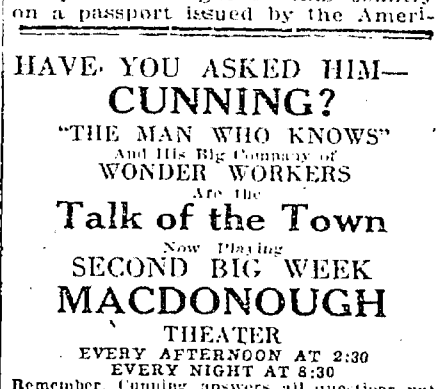
Dr. Leiva said he had understood President Carlos Menendez to favor the party of his opponents, but that on election day government soldiers were stationed at the polls, who fought off the adherents of Dr. Leiva with bayonets.

Dr. Leiva himself was arrested and accused of shooting into the crowd, and an emptied revolver, which he says he never saw before, was produced as evidence. After a night in prison he managed to escape and to get to this country on a passport issued by the American.

BURNED BY LAMP

SANTA ROSA, Jan. 27.—Mrs. Mary Perry was seriously burned, probably fatally, when a lamp exploded, scattering flaming oil about the room and setting fire to her hair and clothing.

TOM MOORE in Virile Western Role Gives Splendid Performances at the American



TOM MOORE

"Tom Moore in 'Go West, Young Man,' an absorbing tale of romance and adventure in the 'wild and woolly,' and 'Rides Backward' in 'The Call of the South,' a powerful emotional drama of love and devotion, are the photoplays featured on the interesting double-bill now being presented at the American theater.

A Pathé News Weekly is also shown, and at every evening performance during this engagement, which will terminate tomorrow night, a special musical feature will be presented—a xylophone solo by Joe Sign of Leon Rosebrook's American Theater Orchestra.—Advertisement.

HAVE YOU ASKED HIM— CUNNING?

"THE MAN WHO KNOWS"
And His Big Company of
WONDER WORKERS
Are the
Talk of the Town
Now Playing
SECOND BIG WEEK
MACDONOUGH
THEATER
EVERY AFTERNOON AT 2:30
EVERY NIGHT AT 8:30
Remember, cunning answers all questions put to him by the audience.

A definite purpose of "Caltex"—accurate vision

The significant and noticeable difference between the old style double vision glasses and the newest and improved form known as "Caltex" One-piece bifocals is the predominant feeling of comfort and ease when wearing them. In appearance the same as regular glasses, they are ground in one solid lens which eliminates the "break" found in the old style bifocals. Ask for "Caltex."

W. D. Fennimore, R. O. Bittorma, A. R. Fennimore, J. W. Davis.
California Optical Co.
Makers of Good Glasses
Oakland 1221 Broadway
San Francisco 181 Post St.
2508 Mission St.

SHIP STRIKE FEB. 1, SAYS U.S. OFFICIAL

A strike of approximately 30,000 shipyard and other metal workers in the San Francisco Bay region because of differences over the Macy wage award is threatened on February 1, according to an announcement by H. A. Brotherhood, United States Shipping Board special examiner in charge of industrial relations in Southern Oregon and California, here today.

The conference committees of the workers and employers were deadlocked early last week, but an agreement was reached through the mediation of the Shipping Board which is not proving satisfactory to the majority of the individual unions, Brotherhood said.

"I can assure the men that if they engage in any prolonged strike the government will cancel the contracts under which they are employed and their wages will remain closed," Brotherhood said. "The government can do no more. It will stand by the Macy award."

WILL CANVASS UNIONS.

The Iron Trades Council at its regular meeting tonight was expected to canvass the unions in its jurisdiction on the proposed strike.

The government is not so badly in need of ships but it will compromise in a question of principle, was the statement made in a telegram sent today to Brotherhood by Charles Piez, vice-president and general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. The telegram quoted a wire sent to the Seattle shipyard in which Piez said that the men on strike there "violated the spirit and letter of their agreement with the government."

Seattle union labor men, here in an attempt to tie up the bay district outside the shipyards in a strike, will encourage the Puget Sound strikers, lost their first fight.

They were unable to prevent the employers from hiring new "blacksmiths" unions voting in San Francisco last night to accept a compromise that would call off a strike of 10,000 workers outside the shipyards here, set for February 1.

The workers, employed in East Bay and San Francisco metal craft shops, under government ownership or control, are affected by the canvass of the strike vote of the twenty metal craft unions which is to be made this evening by the Iron Trades Council of the San Francisco bay district. The matter in dispute has to do with the wage schedule of the Macy award of the last part of last year, and is known solely to what are termed "outside" shops, and more particularly to shops which are members of the California Metal Trades and California Foundrymen's Associations.

For a number of months representatives of the two employer organizations have conferred with representatives of the Iron Trades Council, with which all of the twenty metal craft unions are affiliated, in an unsuccessful effort to arrive at a common ground of settlement. A number of compromise propositions have been submitted from time to time by either one or the other of the parties to the dispute, but in each instance were rejected by either the employers or employees.

The last proposition submitted represents the joint effort of the representatives of the Iron Trades Council and the Metal Crafts and Foundrymen's Association at a compromise. It is the vote taken by the various unions on this compromise that will be canvassed tonight.

Following Brotherhood's statement officers of the local Shipyard Laborers' and Machinists' Unions state that no strike vote affecting shipyards has been taken by their organizations, that no such strike vote has been recommended by

PROPOSED CAMP SITE FOR SCOUTS IS VISITED

Plans for the purchase of twenty-two acres of land at the head of Dimond point, to be used as a week-end camp ground for the local Boy Scouts, are being perfected by the directors of that organization. Several prominent men who have interested themselves in the project yesterday made a visit to the land in question and inspecting same. Those who inspected the property, with which they say they were well pleased, were:

Postmaster Joseph J. Roseborough, one of the directors of the movement; Wallace Alexander, a local capitalist who is identified with extensive sugar interests in the Hawaiian Islands; James K. Motter, president of the First National Bank of San Francisco; W. R. Cross, president of the East Bay Water Company; H. D. Cross, national field scout of the city board of education; Edward Hume of the Hume Lumber Company; H. C. Capwell, president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce; V. O. Lawrence of the Lawrence Warehouse Company; K. K. Jackson, president of the Jackson Furniture Company, and F. J. Hill, new local scout executive.

The property is located about a mile from the end of the Fourth Avenue car line. According to Postmaster Roseborough, the land is well timbered, with a concrete tank, which will be converted into a swimming tank if the deal is consummated, has a suitable lake for rowing, and has a large level space, which, with the aid of a few acres of additional land, could be converted into a suitable drill ground, according to the committee.

There is also a suitable place for a camp fire, where open-air lectures can be held, according to Roseborough. It is the opinion of the committee in charge that such an outing place would do much to advance the interests of the Boy Scouts, as it would furnish opportunity for the several unions of metal craft workers to plan a week-end of the unions within its jurisdiction. February 10. This would affect the shipyard industry of the entire Pacific Coast, according to Donahugh, and would place the workers in accord with their striking fellow workers at Seattle and Portland.

The demand, according to Donahugh, will be for an \$8 eight-hour day for mechanics and a \$6 day for helpers.

THIEF FREED BY TEARS OF AGED MOTHER

BREKELLY, Jan. 27.—Tears and sobs of his aged mother bowed with grief at the confession of her son that he had robbed Red Cross shops in Berkeley within the last month this morning won probation for Eugene Severs, 34 years old, when he appeared in Judge Edgar's court to face a charge of petty larceny.

Issuing from a sick-bed that she might make a plea in court for leniency for her son, Mrs. Severs appeared before Judge Edgar, and in a broken and wretched manner, with sobs shaking her slender body.

"I have my only boy; he's all I have," she cried to the judge at 1017 Seventh street. "Give him a chance."

SENTENCE SUSPENDED.

"I have no sympathy for you," was the answer of the judge addressed to the prisoner. "But I cannot inflict more suffering upon your poor mother. You are hereby sentenced to six months in the county jail, but judgment is suspended pending good behavior. If I hear of you inflicting any more suffering upon your mother you will serve your sentence."

Throwing herself in her son's arms, Mrs. Severs was led from the courtroom. Outside she fainted and first aid treatment was necessary before she could leave for her home at 1017 Seventh street, San Francisco.

In admitting the charge of petty larceny, a power was granted by Mrs. Severs, a clerk against him by Mrs. A. Webb, manager of the South Berkeley Red Cross shop, from which Severs stole two watches, the prisoner declared that he was forced to follow a criminal career to provide food and medicine for his mother who was ill with influenza.

TAKEN BY POLICE.

Severs was captured at the West Berkeley Red Cross shop last week after he was recognized by workers there as the man who visited the South Berkeley store. He is a clerk by occupation, residing with his mother in San Francisco, and the latter's only means of support.

Proposes Nursery To Be Run by State

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 27.—Senator Jones of San Jose has proposed a \$48,000 appropriation for the establishment of a state nursery to be under the jurisdiction of the State Forester. Trees raised by the nursery would be used for planting along the State highway system.

July 1. Twenty-five ships, representing a total contract valuation of \$38,000,000, will be affected.

Although there have been some indications of such a move, it had a staggering effect on officials of the shipbuilding companies.

THE CARRIE LOUISE WATSON SCHOOL, public school methods, 87 Vernon St. Phone Oakland 4722.— Advertisement.

LIEUT. COLONEL JOHN PRINGLE

Famous Chaplain to the British
Forces at the Front,
WILL SPEAK AT
First Presbyterian
Church, Alameda
TUESDAY, 8:00 P. M.

CARNATION GIRLS

The Carnation Girls are an organization of attractive and intelligent young women whose purpose is to explain to the housewives of the State, through the medium of grocery stores, domestic science schools and clubs, the advantage of buying California-made cereals. Particular emphasis is given to their own brand, Carnation Wheat, now that the wheat restrictions are removed. Carnation Wheat has been the leading brand of cereals in the West for twenty-five years. It is packed in round tubes that keep the contents fresh and clean.

Stepping Stones to Success

LIVING TRUST
COMMERCIAL ACCOUNT
SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Bank of Italy

SAVINGS, COMMERCIAL, TRUST
San Francisco
Oakland Branches

Open an account today with this large, statewide institution. 4% interest paid on term savings accounts.

24 banking offices in 18 California cities—with combined resources of over NINETY MILLION DOLLARS.

Broadway and 11th Street
Fruitvale Branch—Fruitvale Ave. & E 14th St.
Melrose Branch—Cor. E. 14th & 46th Ave.
College Avenue Branch—5701 College Ave.

NANCE

DUTCH SHIPS

PREPARE FOR LOCAL TRADE

valled between the Golden Gate and Dutch East Indies ports as a result of war conditions, but think their restoration will be beneficial rather than detrimental to the local shipping situation.

During the war the shipping service between Holland and her East Indian possessions was practically suspended. The Dutch fleet was sent to the East to New York, thence to Oakland across the Pacific. Since the armistice the Dutch fleet has been making direct sailings westward from several other Holland colonial ports in the East. The service is greatly hampered by a lack of coal in stock.

For a considerable period a Japanese service between the Golden Gate and Japan has been maintained by the Nippon Lloyd and the Nederlandse Stoomvaart Maatschappij. Certain of the latter's ships, some of these companies' vessels, and the European service have been taken from the European service owing to the submarine menace, and placed on the run between San Francisco Bay and Japan. The service is now being restored to their former route, but a cargo service between here and Japan is not being run. In the Orient is to be maintained as a passenger, according to advices received by local shipping men.

Most of the cargoes transhipped through the Golden Gate from Dutch East Indies ports will be unloaded at the city wharves, and then sent to their transportation via railroad. A feature of the service which appeals to the freight business is the fact that the freight business of the city is the financial artery of a railroad or steamship company, and that the landing of freight on Oakland wharves is due to the city's waterfront prosperity.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Shipments of tomatoes, eggplant and peppers have started to come into the local market from Florida.

Apples—California, which arrived in the market Saturday from Mexico. These were selling at the record price of 87 this morning. California shipments are expected in a few days. Florida eggplant brought a premium over the southern.

Apples started the new week with a further advance of 25 cents per box. The increase in price failed to have any noticeable effect on the demand. Dealers report a hurry-up of orders from the east for shipment at once.

Vegetables

Celery—Per crate of four and five cwt. \$3.50 @ 7.25.

5 Eggplant—Hothouse, 20@25c per lb; o
1 5@5c. Florida, 25@35c.
2 Venners, B. B. 14-15-50-71. ...

Tomatoes—Southern crates, \$2.75¢
Mexican, \$6.70¢ per box or crate.
Lettuce—River, 1.75¢2 per crate;
Angeles, \$2.75¢3.25.
Potatoes—Per cental: Nettled Gms.
2.25; Oregon, \$2.210; Salinas, \$2.50¢
river, 3.100¢2.10; sweet potatoes, on a
\$3.85¢3.75 per cental; new potatoes 5¢
Gons (on the street)—Cal. dry 2¢
1.73¢2 per cental; do icehouse, \$2.25¢
green onions, 1.5¢1.25.
Garlic—25¢30¢ lb.
Cauliflower—75¢¢1¢ per dozen.
Beets—1.15¢1.60 per bag or bag.
Carrots—1.60¢1.75 per bag.

String beans—25 to 30 cents per lb;
beans, —; wax beans, —.
Green peas—15¢ to 17½¢ per lb.
Mushrooms—10¢ to 30¢ per lb.

Fruits
Citrus fruit—Lemons, \$2.50@4.75 per
lemons, \$2@3; California limes,
Oranges—\$3@5 per box; Tangerines
Mandarins in half boxes, 1.75@2.60.
Tropical Fruit—Bananas, 7@8c per
Pineapples—3@5 per dozen.
Apples—Cul. McIntosh, Wippins, \$2@
Reds, 1.85@2.25; Arkansas, Black

saps, \$2.75@3.50; Newtown Pippins, \$2.75; Lady apples, \$2@2.50. Grapefruit—\$2.50@3.25 per box. Pears—\$1.50@2 per lug; russets, \$1@

Poultry
 Poultry (per lb.)—Eastern hens, 35¢
 do California hens, all kinds, 35¢-38¢;
 roosters, 3 lbs and up 37¢-39¢; stags,
 35¢; do old roosters, 24¢-25¢; broilers, 1
 lb, 40¢-42¢; 4-6¢; broilers, 1½ lbs,
 fryers, 2 lbs, 42¢-45¢; 31¢, 2¼ lbs,
 old roosters, 24¢-25¢.
 Geese and ducks—20¢ per lb.
 Turkeys—Alive, 35¢-38¢ per lb;
 30¢-42¢.
 Belgian hares—Alive, 20¢-21¢ per lb.
 Jackrabbits—\$2-2.25 per dozen.

HAMS—Prices per lb: Eastern Star, 37c; do. skinned, none; Primrose 40c; Oxford, 27½c; Oxford, 39c; Mayrose, 39½c.

4	043 lbs. 52¢; 8410 lbs. 51¢; 10761
4	45¢; medium, 5315¢; dry-salted, 8710
4	12¢; 1012 lbs. 42¢; light medium,
4	Eastern Star, 466 lbs. none; do 6428 lbs.
4	do, 8410 lbs. 52¢; do, 10612 lbs. 50¢.
4	BEEP—Extra Family, \$44; do, Family
4	PORK—Extra mess, \$45; extra prime
2	extra pig, \$80.
4	
4	75¢ 50¢ 10¢ 5¢
4	Golden Gate...2715¢ \$12.81 \$13.27 \$14.85
4	Ar. Com.2315¢ 10.98 13.20 12.87
4	COOKING AND SALAD OIL—All lar
4	compound in tins quoted in case. Yellow
4	raw cooking oil, 2215¢ per lb; white,
4	Primrose salad oil, 2307¢.

medium, \$12.63; small, \$0.18.
HAM—M. & L., sugar-cured, 10@12
none; do 12@14 lbs, 40c; 14@16 lbs.
H H sugar-cured 17@20 lbs 38c; 20@22 lbs 38c; 22@24 lbs 38c; 24@26 lbs 38c; 26@28 lbs 38c; 28@30 lbs 38c; 30@32 lbs 38c; 32@34 lbs 38c; 34@36 lbs 38c; 36@38 lbs 38c; 38@40 lbs 38c; 40@42 lbs 38c; 42@44 lbs 38c; 44@46 lbs 38c; 46@48 lbs 38c; 48@50 lbs 38c; 50@52 lbs 38c; 52@54 lbs 38c; 54@56 lbs 38c; 56@58 lbs 38c; 58@60 lbs 38c; 60@62 lbs 38c; 62@64 lbs 38c; 64@66 lbs 38c; 66@68 lbs 38c; 68@70 lbs 38c; 70@72 lbs 38c; 72@74 lbs 38c; 74@76 lbs 38c; 76@78 lbs 38c; 78@80 lbs 38c; 80@82 lbs 38c; 82@84 lbs 38c; 84@86 lbs 38c; 86@88 lbs 38c; 88@90 lbs 38c; 90@92 lbs 38c; 92@94 lbs 38c; 94@96 lbs 38c; 96@98 lbs 38c; 98@100 lbs 38c; 100@102 lbs 38c; 102@104 lbs 38c; 104@106 lbs 38c; 106@108 lbs 38c; 108@110 lbs 38c; 110@112 lbs 38c; 112@114 lbs 38c; 114@116 lbs 38c; 116@118 lbs 38c; 118@120 lbs 38c; 120@122 lbs 38c; 122@124 lbs 38c; 124@126 lbs 38c; 126@128 lbs 38c; 128@130 lbs 38c; 130@132 lbs 38c; 132@134 lbs 38c; 134@136 lbs 38c; 136@138 lbs 38c; 138@140 lbs 38c; 140@142 lbs 38c; 142@144 lbs 38c; 144@146 lbs 38c; 146@148 lbs 38c; 148@150 lbs 38c; 150@152 lbs 38c; 152@154 lbs 38c; 154@156 lbs 38c; 156@158 lbs 38c; 158@160 lbs 38c; 160@162 lbs 38c; 162@164 lbs 38c; 164@166 lbs 38c; 166@168 lbs 38c; 168@170 lbs 38c; 170@172 lbs 38c; 172@174 lbs 38c; 174@176 lbs 38c; 176@178 lbs 38c; 178@180 lbs 38c; 180@182 lbs 38c; 182@184 lbs 38c; 184@186 lbs 38c; 186@188 lbs 38c; 188@190 lbs 38c; 190@192 lbs 38c; 192@194 lbs 38c; 194@196 lbs 38c; 196@198 lbs 38c; 198@200 lbs 38c; 200@202 lbs 38c; 202@204 lbs 38c; 204@206 lbs 38c; 206@208 lbs 38c; 208@210 lbs 38c; 210@212 lbs 38c; 212@214 lbs 38c; 214@216 lbs 38c; 216@218 lbs 38c; 218@220 lbs 38c; 220@222 lbs 38c; 222@224 lbs 38c; 224@226 lbs 38c; 226@228 lbs 38c; 228@230 lbs 38c; 230@232 lbs 38c; 232@234 lbs 38c; 234@236 lbs 38c; 236@238 lbs 38c; 238@240 lbs 38c; 240@242 lbs 38c; 242@244 lbs 38c; 244@246 lbs 38c; 246@248 lbs 38c; 248@250 lbs 38c; 250@252 lbs 38c; 252@254 lbs 38c; 254@256 lbs 38c; 256@258 lbs 38c; 258@260 lbs 38c; 260@262 lbs 38c; 262@264 lbs 38c; 264@266 lbs 38c; 266@268 lbs 38c; 268@270 lbs 38c; 270@272 lbs 38c; 272@274 lbs 38c; 274@276 lbs 38c; 276@278 lbs 38c; 278@280 lbs 38c; 280@282 lbs 38c; 282@284 lbs 38c; 284@286 lbs 38c; 286@288 lbs 38c; 288@290 lbs 38c; 290@292 lbs 38c; 292@294 lbs 38c; 294@296 lbs 38c; 296@298 lbs 38c; 298@300 lbs 38c; 300@302 lbs 38c; 302@304 lbs 38c; 304@306 lbs 38c; 306@308 lbs 38c; 308@310 lbs 38c; 310@312 lbs 38c; 312@314 lbs 38c; 314@316 lbs 38c; 316@318 lbs 38c; 318@320 lbs 38c; 320@322 lbs 38c; 322@324 lbs 38c; 324@326 lbs 38c; 326@328 lbs 38c; 328@330 lbs 38c; 330@332 lbs 38c; 332@334 lbs 38c; 334@336 lbs 38c; 336@338 lbs 38c; 338@340 lbs 38c; 340@342 lbs 38c; 342@344 lbs 38c; 344@346 lbs 38c; 346@348 lbs 38c; 348@350 lbs 38c; 350@352 lbs 38c; 352@354 lbs 38c; 354@356 lbs 38c; 356@358 lbs 38c; 358@360 lbs 38c; 360@362 lbs 38c; 362@364 lbs 38c; 364@366 lbs 38c; 366@368 lbs 38c; 368@370 lbs 38c; 370@372 lbs 38c; 372@374 lbs 38c; 374@376 lbs 38c; 376@378 lbs 38c; 378@380 lbs 38c; 380@382 lbs 38c; 382@384 lbs 38c; 384@386 lbs 38c; 386@388 lbs 38c; 388@390 lbs 38c; 390@392 lbs 38c; 392@394 lbs 38c; 394@396 lbs 38c; 396@398 lbs 38c; 398@400 lbs 38c; 400@402 lbs 38c; 402@404 lbs 38c; 404@406 lbs 38c; 406@408 lbs 38c; 408@410 lbs 38c; 410@412 lbs 38c; 412@414 lbs 38c; 414@416 lbs 38c; 416@418 lbs 38c; 418@420 lbs 38c; 420@422 lbs 38c; 422@424 lbs 38c; 424@426 lbs 38c; 426@428 lbs 38c; 428@430 lbs 38c; 430@432 lbs 38c; 432@434 lbs 38c; 434@436 lbs 38c; 436@438 lbs 38c; 438@440 lbs 38c; 440@442 lbs 38c; 442@444 lbs 38c; 444@446 lbs 38c; 446@448 lbs 38c; 448@450 lbs 38c; 450@452 lbs 38c; 452@454 lbs 38c; 454@456 lbs 38c; 456@458 lbs 38c; 458@460 lbs 38c; 460@462 lbs 38c; 462@464 lbs 38c; 464@466 lbs 38c; 466@468 lbs 38c; 468@470 lbs 38c; 470@472 lbs 38c; 472@474 lbs 38c; 474@476 lbs 38c; 476@478 lbs 38c; 478@480 lbs 38c; 480@482 lbs 38c; 482@484 lbs 38c; 484@486 lbs 38c; 486@488 lbs 38c; 488@490 lbs 38c; 490@492 lbs 38c; 492@494 lbs 38c; 494@496 lbs 38c; 496@498 lbs 38c; 498@500 lbs 38c; 500@502 lbs 38c; 502@504 lbs 38c; 504@506 lbs 38c; 506@508 lbs 38c; 508@510 lbs 38c; 510@512 lbs 38c; 512@514 lbs 38c; 514@516 lbs 38c; 516@518 lbs 38c; 518@520 lbs 38c; 520@522 lbs 38c; 522@524 lbs 38c; 524@526 lbs 38c; 526@528 lbs 38c; 528@530 lbs 38c; 530@532 lbs 38c; 532@534 lbs 38c; 534@536 lbs 38c; 536@538 lbs 38c; 538@540 lbs 38c; 540@542 lbs 38c; 542@544 lbs 38c; 544@546 lbs 38c; 546@548 lbs 38c; 548@550 lbs 38c; 550@552 lbs 38c; 552@554 lbs 38c; 554@556 lbs 38c; 556@558 lbs 38c; 558@560 lbs 38c; 560@562 lbs 38c; 562@564 lbs 38c; 564@566 lbs 38c; 566@568 lbs 38c; 568@570 lbs 38c; 570@572 lbs 38c; 572@574 lbs 38c; 574@576 lbs 38c; 576@578 lbs 38c; 578@580 lbs 38c; 580@582 lbs 38c; 582@584 lbs 38c; 584@586 lbs 38c; 586@588 lbs 38c; 588@590 lbs 38c; 590@592 lbs 38c; 592@594 lbs 38c; 594@596 lbs 38c; 596@598 lbs 38c; 598@600 lbs 38c; 600@602 lbs 38c; 602@604 lbs 38c; 6

and fat off, 57c; Plenties, 23½c.
 *EACON—M. & L., sugar-cured, 4½c;
 51½c; do, 8½ to 13c, 49½c; L., sugar-
 106½ to 13c, 45½c; 12½ to 14 lbs, 2c; H. H.
 14½ to 16 lbs, 10c; smoked loin backs, 55c,
 strips, 35½c.
 *M. & L., LARD—In tierces, 23½c;
 51½c net, per lb, 23c; 80-lb tub, 23½c;
 27½c; 20-lb bucket, 24½c; cans, one to
 5c, per case, \$10.08; large tins, six to
 \$15.20; medium tins, 12 to case, \$12.87;
 51½c, 20 to case, \$12.57.
 *M. & L., PURE LARD—In tierces,
 28½ lbs net, 27c; 80-lb tub, 27½c; 60-lb
 27½c; 20-lb bucket, 28c; cans, one to

Livestock Markets

12% @ 12c per lb; 1200 to 1400 lbs, 10%
second quality, 1 1/2 @ 12c; thin steers, 9%
Cows and heifers—No. 1, 9 @ 10c; No. 2,
quality, 8 @ 8c; common to thin, 6 @ 6c
Bulls and calves—Good, 8 1/2 @ 7 1/2c; fair,
6 @ 6c; light, 4 1/2 @ 5c
Calves—Light weight, 11 @ 11c; medium
weight, 12 @ 12c; heavy, 8 1/2 @ 8c; year-
lings, 10 @ 10c
Sheep and lambs—Lambs, 11c; year-
lings, 12 1/2c; sheep, wethers, 11 1/2 @ 12c
ewes, 8 1/2 @ 9c
Hogs—Hard grain-fed, 100 to 150 lbs,
do 150 to 250 lbs, 16 1/2c; do 250 to 300
lbs, do, 300 to 400 lbs, 15 1/2c.

CALIFORNIA'S FOOD BUREAU QUITS FRIDAY

The California food administration today announced that it is going out of business on January 31. All other state food administrations will take similar action, it was said.

The following statement was issued by Preston McKinney, acting federal food commissioner for California:

"The work of the California division of the food administration— with the exception of that part which is under the specific control of the grade corporation—will come to an end on January 31."

"Most of the organization was disbanded soon after the signing of the armistice. All the furniture and office equipment of the food administration owned by the federal government was sold at auction several weeks ago, and the portion of the furniture owned by the state is now being transferred to the representatives of the state government.

—Globe.

The auditor's office of the food administration will close today. Nearly all the files already have been shipped to Washington. The closing of the office of the California division of the food administration does not mean that the federal food administration is going out of business, but it does mean that after January 31 all business of the organization will be handled by the Washington office until such time as the food administration automatically ceases to exist with the signing of the treaty."

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